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Flood of Replies Submitted In Popular News Contest

IDEAS GIVEN BY MEN, WOMEN

Best Thought of Community Sought-Thru Answers

Commandments for married men and women, written in reply to the contest being conducted by The News to bring out the best thought of the community along this line, are furnishing much valuable material.

A flow of letters has been coming in, attesting to the popularity of this contest and the detsire of the public to express their ideas concerning the conduct of married persons. The News will pay \$25 for the

For the best set of ten commandments for married men, \$7.50; for the second best set, \$5 and for the three next best sets, two tickets each for commandments for women.

BECKER IS JUDGE: pleas court, who has made a record for settlement of domestic problems, will be the presiding judge in the contest. He will be assisted by a man and woman, ably fitted to pass

n the commandments. Herewith are given a few lists of ommandments submitted in the contest. The fact that they are published does not mean they are the best. They are picked at random

from the large number received. Everyone is eligible to enter and may submit as many lists as desired. They should be addressed to the Contest Editor. The News.

FOR MARRIED WOMEN Here are ten commandments for married women:

1-Thou shalt not have no other man except thy husband; neither shall thou street, a pippin in society and a lemon in the home.

for gain; neither shalt thou sip the 6—Thou shalt use the same blandishments on thy hisband as thou didst use on thy sweetheart and he shall nlways be thy lover.

7—Thou shalt not nag thy husband nor thy son nor thy daughter nor thy servant.

5-Thou shalt suffer little children to come for thy greatest name is Mother. 9-Thou shalt not neglect to pray for thy children; neither shalt thou neglect Thou shalt not rear thy children by proxy, but thyself shalt be their

E. C. Fessler. 789 Oak-st, Lima.

YOUNG WOMAN'S IDEAS Here is a young woman's idea of

commandments for married men. She says a husband: 1-Should love his wife. 2-Should respect his wife more than

any other woman.

Think of his wife's pleasures first and then his own.

Divide money with wife:

5-Use no unuanly talk when in whic's presence and tell her no lies. 6—Consult wife when spending money of great amount.

7—Ee nest, in appearance and dress when in wife's presence.

8—Should take wife out for pleasure instead of other wife.

-Should take while out 10. Included of other women.

-Be polite with wife.

-Should keep no secrets from wife.

Miss Mabel Taylor,

Spencerville, O.

WRITTEN FOR MEN BY MAN Here is a set of commandments

for marired men written by a man: 1-You must provide for your family.

Never spend your money foolishly when your family needs it.

"You must not be selfish, but kind

a slave, but give her the same liberty You must not be jealous of your without just cause; you should be

wife without just cause; you should be broud that she is admired by others.

9-You must not associate with other wamen; renember you married your wife. But there was a superior of the state of the sta

16. Tour must make your home a de-cent place for your family and uphold Jour position as a married man. A. F. Fraser, 154 Marion-ave, Lima-

"AMERICANIZATION AND CITIZENSHIP" SLAGON

A rousing meeting of Lima Lodge Bnai Birth was held Tuesday night of the treasury, had atempted to at the Temple Bein Israel, W. Mar-cause disaffection against the Obreket-st, when Samuel Kleinberger gave a comprehensive report of the meeting of representatives of the order from twelve states, in the juris-Statler Hotel in St. Louis. Mr. Kleinberger and . Samuel Blattmer were the delegates from Lima lodge. Henry Schwartz attended as an alter-

"Americanization and Citizenship" convention and was adopted as the Syndicated Workers. slogan of the order. Mr. Kleinberger explained in detail to the large assembly at the local Temple the plans of the organization for the fulure. There were 280 delegates present at the St. Louis convention. Mr. Kleinberger was appointed a member of the general committee on

MAIL SERVICE RESUMED. WASHINGTON - Resumption of

COMMANDMENTS LIMA IS LIVING BEYOND ITS MEANS

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

to Pay Salaries

ment of Prohibition

the appropriations for the next fis-

nounced today by the internal rev-

Bert C. Morgan, of Indianapolis

was appointed federal prohibition

director for Indiana today by the

Sly in Court Today

Louis Komer, star witness last week in the trial of Frank Motto,

who was sentenced to the electric

Four women and eight men are

on the jury which is trying Purpera,

who also is under indictment for

ner and Sly were killed during a

ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

TOLEDO - The Switchmen's

Union of North America in conven-

tion here since a week ago last Mon-

day), probably will adjourn tonight

to meet three years hence in one of

four cities. Chicago, St. Louis, Wa-

co, Texas, and Denver, are in the

The delegates were to begin to

day on balloting for officers. Thomas

en, of Cleveland, are candidates for

run again.

competition for the 1924 meeting.

SWITCHMEN'S UNION TO

the field forces.

DRY AGENTS NAMED

ceeds Charles J.: Orbison.

the first of the witnesses.

enue bureau.

Head of U. S. Supreme Court Stricken With Bladder Trouble

OPERATED ON LAST FRIDAY

Breathing at Noon But Death Expiected Any Moment

WASHINGTON-(By United Press.-The chief justice of the hest answers, divided as follows: United States supreme court was dying today.

Edward Douglass White, former confederate somier, one-time United to the authors' favorite movie thea- States senator and a member of the ter. The same cash awards and most powerful judicial body in the tickets in the same order will be paid world long enough to see a gener-for commandments for women. ation of famous lawyers rese and pass, cannot recover from the effects Judge Fred C. Becker of Common of an operation, his physicians say. Only three weeks ago White delivered a vigorous - partial dissent from the opinion of his colleagues in the Government's prosecution of Senator Truman H. Newberry of Michigan. OPERATED ON.

Last Friday the chief justice went to Garfield hospital for an operation for bladder trouble. White, who is to Garfield hospital for an operation 75, rallied immediately from it. Yesterday a sinking spell began and his physician, Dr. Francis C. Hagner, said White could not live thru the night. White was still breathing at noon today, however.

For years White has conducted a game fight against physical disabit- Suspended for Lack of Funds AMOUNT NOT KNOWN ity, staying by the work he loved when a less determined man would have retired. White's years told on his eyes and

ears. In reading the numbers of the ONLY 500 LEFT ON DUTY cases he called, he bent close to the Thou shalt not be a peach on the page and often had to appeal to Justice McKenna or Holmes who sat be 1—Thou shalt not wear \$50 bonnets side him on the bench. Unless atand imported lingeric when thy hustorneys spoke in loud voices White
hand wears 5-cent sox and hand-mehad to cup his hand over his ear and had to cup his hand over his ear and lean far over his high desk to hear what they said. SELDOM MISSED COURT.

But despite his physical disabillies, often painful. White seldom missed a Monday in court, which is decision day and his illness appar-laid off for lack of funds to pay their ROADS DISAPPOINTED calaries it was announced today at "The general effect of the demeanor toward attorneys appearing before him. Young lawyers, accustomed to stern judges who glared ters here. and hammered their desk, found an agreeable surprise in White. After leaning over his desk to

catch a motion made by an attorney White would nod his great head topped by a grizzled fuzz of gray hair. 'We will take that under consideration, thank you," was the usual reply given with a smile.

White was born in the parish of Lafourche, La., in November 1845 and was educated at Mount Marys 500 agents remain on duty, officials granted increases totalling nearly LANE'S CAREER. in the state of his birth, at Jesuit college in New Orleans and later his men. While they expect some diffraise then was 2 per cent. The nor near Charlottestown, Canada, July law training at Georgetown University in the strict enforcement of mal number of unskilled employed 15, 1864. His family moved to Calisity in Washington. White served in the Confederate

army. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes who sits beside White in the court, was a captain in the Union

White was elected to the Louisiana state supreme court four years later. In 1891 he took his seat in the United States senate but never finished his term. In 1894 President Cleveland appointed him to the United States supreme court.

WARNING SENT TO

President Told Change His Policy

MEXICO CITY - (By Associated Press) - "Beware the fate of Francisco Madero, who failed to heed olicitations to change his policy, was the warning sent to and fell." President Obregon last night by Liberal - Constitutionalist members of the chamber of deputies and the cenate. This warning was contained in a memorial drafted at a caucus of the Liberal-Constitutionalists and OF BNAI BRITH LODGE it made pointed charges that P. Elias Galles, secretary of of the interior, and Adolfo De La Huerta, former president, and now secretary gon administration. The document was signed by 138 deputies and sev-

eral senators. Referring to the necessity of Pres- payroll holdup last. December. diction of District No. 2, at the ident Obregon changing his policy Station 1941. immediately, the memorial said: In connection with the invasion of the chamber of depaties by radicals last week, the press has published your statements, which ere. almost identical with those made ofwas the keynote of the St. Louis licially by the Confederation of Convention of Conven You have stated the attack was of small importance, but, this is a statement which is at absolute variance with

all the concepts of society." Secretaries Calles and De la Huerta were charged with attempting to use their offices to propagate radicalism. There was no request made, however, for the resignations of the two members of the cabinet.

NEWPORT, Ky - Daniel Carter. Harry Vickers. mail service between the United Covington and R. W. Suttles. Te States and Vilna, Poland, was an cently returned from Toledo, sawed lounced to the control of th lounced today in the official postal their way from the Newport jail and

CHIEF JUSTICE RAIL WAGE CUT TO FRANKLIN LANE AUDITOR WARNED WHITE DYING HITALL GLASSES TAKEN BY DEATH BY COMMISSION

Labor Board's Decision

Reduction to Become Effective Suffering from Gall Stones and First of July

CHICAGO—(By Associated Press) railroad labor board in an announce- angina pectoris. ment last night, will be made the basis of reductions extending to all May 6, for gall stones and appendiunderstood today.

a few other carriers have requested that the wage reductions be extended to all classes, provision was made by the board in its announcement for the filing of other petitions up ered from the influences of the anto June 6, and it was believed others aesthetic Mr. Lane said: DRY AGENTS per of maintenance employes has LEAVES NO ESTATE their applications to include shop, train service and other classes of employes. The new applications doing good things forever." filed up to June 6, the board's announcement said, would be decided to take effect also on July 1.

all to take effect July 1.

Nearly half of the 180 Class A before April 18, but only a few reside him on the bench. Unless at- Difficulty Expected in Enforce- quested that the wage decreases ap- CALLED TO BEDSIDE ply to all classes.

of country have been temporarily active to May 1, 1920.

Prohibition Enforcement headquar- sion will be to retard track work," field agents until the end of the pres- skeleton strength hoping for a wage Kauffman, of Washington, were at The men were given a 40 day va- time, it was said, the heaviest part W. Lane said this morning that his

cal year become available. About proximately 2,000,000 men and brother and his widow. said, but many of them are office \$600,000,000 a year. The average

WASHINGTON-Appointment of John Kjellander, of Chicago, as supervising federal prohibition agent for the central department, with U. S. FLEETS MAY headquarters at Chicago, was an-BE JOINED

of Dividing Ships

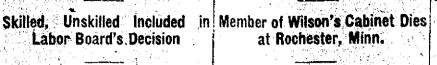
Press)—The Atlantic and Pacific resigned to enter business. fleets are to be joined into one American armada if present plans of interior in President Wilson's cah- Versailles farily." Faces Accused Slayer of W. C. the navy department are carried out, inet on March 1, 1920. it was learned authoritatively today. fleets together is understood now to Company until his death. CLEVELAND -- (By Associated he before President Harding. A de-Press) - Testimony in the case of cision by the president and Secretary Sam Purpera, on trial for the first of the Navy Denby is expected

degree murder of W. C., Sly began shortly. today with the widow of the dead if a favorable decision is given to manufacturer slated to be one of the plan to join the two American fleets this will be a rejection of the policy of former Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who first divided the another member of the bandit gang, United States navy into the Pacific and Atlantic fleets in the summer of

chair for his part in the murder, 1919. will be principal witness against Pre President Harding and Secretary Denby also are understood now to be considering in what ocean, the Atlantic or Pacific, the combined American fleet should be stationed. the murder of G. K. Fanner. Fanif it be decided to bring the two ficets together.

While no decision has been reached on this point, naval officials beassigned at first to the Pacific. Tho

to recite on special occasions "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Others are eligible to possess a lambkin and berling, of Buffalo, who declined to months ago. It became so attached present, the union and Cashen, a member of suit was that it became a nuisance. Chicago, on



WILL AFFECT 2,000,000 MEN OPERATED ON FEW DAYS AGO

Appendicitis ROCHESTER, Minn .- (By Asso-

A general reduction of wages for ciated Press)-Franklin K, Lane, unskilled railroad employes effective former secretary of the interior, died at a local hospital early this morn-July 1, which was forecast by the ing. Death was due to an attack of Mr. Lane was operated on here

classes of railway employes, it was citis and was said to be recovering when heart disease, from which he had suffered from time to time, dur-Altho only the Chicago Great ing the past eight months, devel-Western, the Chicago and Alton and oped. Hospital physicians expressed the belief that the operation would remove the heart affection but an attack early today developed fatally. Immediately after he had recov-

"I am surprised to be alive.

hope to be able to live a long life, Mr. Lane left no estate. Following his resignation from the

Wilson cabinet, Mr. Lane sought to The June 1 decision, it was an recover his health and came here in nounced, would cover applications January of this year. He was adfled prior to April 18, and those vised to spend the winter in a warm-fled since will be decided June 6, er climate and visited in California,

Treaty Be Adhered To provement issues will have to be returning early this month. His condition was favorable for an operroads in the country filed their distation and continued improvement putes in time to have them docketed was noted until the heart attack ENTENTE BREAK IS FEARED which developed this morning.

Mrs. Lane and George W. Lane, No intimation was given in the brother, were called to the bedside Lloyd-George Issues Statement ing and bridge tobs. It is a hard proposition to sell them, considerboard's announcement as to the shortly before 5 a. m., today, and WASHINGTON — (By Associated July the board increased wages of night it was thought that Mr. Laue Press)—About 700 prohibition ed maskilled labor and some other was much improved. His brother for cement agents in various parts classes 20 per cent, making it retro- spent several hours with him and when he left Mr. Lane said:
"See you in the morning."
Altho Mr. Lane said following the

operation that he was surprised to said S. M. Felton, president of the be alive—his improvement had been to be delayed until July, as by that son, of Oakland, California. George papers." cation without pay, but it was said, of track rehabilitation work is gen- brother left no estate whatsoever. Mr. Lane's body will be taken to will be reinstated on July 1, when erally completed.

the appropriations for the next fisThe decision last July affected ap- Chicago tonight accompanied by his

Franklin Knight Lane was born the dry laws with such a reduced on Class A roads, railroad execu-fornia during his childhood. He at allowed to break crockery in Europe may be asked to buy bonds, to fistaff, the prohibition enforcement tives said, was 500,000, but in an tended the University of California, with impunity. Somebody must nance the work, officers indicated that aid would not ticipation of a wage cut, the num-graduating with the class of 1886. place a restraining hand on them; be asked of the department of jus- bre of maintenance employes has in 1893, he married Anne Winter- otherwise there will be continual tice or other government agencies. been kept considerably below that mute, of Tacoma, Wash.

York correspondent for western two years ago is being trampled upnewspapers and as a publisher and on. editor of the Tacoma Dally News. He was admitted to the Colifornia bar in began as follows: 1889 and practiced law in San Francisco for many years.

He was Democratic candidate for governor of California in 1902 and accept responsibility for what I acl received his party vote in the legis- ually said and not for the truncated internal revenue bureau. He suc Navy Plans to Reverse Policy lature for United States senator in and distorted reports in the French 1903. He was a member of the in- newspapers. The almost unanimous terstate commerce commission from approval by the American and the 1905 to 1912. In 1913 he was aplitalian, as well as the British press pointed secretary of the interior in to the sentiments I then expressed. WASHINGTON - (By . United the cabinet of President Wilson. He show that the great nations who Lane resigned as secretary of the

He was vice-president of the Pan-

Alabama Man Accused of Killing 19-Year-Old Bride

DECATUR, Alabama - (By As-

sociated Press) - W. F. Seay, department store clerk, was being held under arrest here today charged with the murder of his 13-year-old bride whose body was found in a mutilated condition on the outskirts of Florence, Alabama, Sunday night. After being fodged in jail here lieve that the new fleet should be yesterday, Seay, who was arrested at Florence as he approached the it is denied that this would be any home of his mother, made an unsuc-evidence of unfriendliness toward dessful attempt to burn the jail by Japan, these officials think that the making a bonfire of his bedding and international situation is such that ciothing in his cell. The attempt

Sezy was said to have later at-"ARTHUR HAD A LITTLE LAMB" tempted suicide by butting his head DELPHOS-School children used against the bars of his cell.

CONFECTIONERS MEET. CINCINNATI-The convention of allies holding together. Clohessy of Chicago, and T. C. Cash- Arthur Hedrick, employed at the the National Association of Retail Clover Leaf depot here, acquired one Confectioners, held its first session the presidency to succeed S. E. He of the fleecy little fellows a tew here today with about 200 delegates infinite moment—especially to the foot rail of a stove.



FRANKLIN K. LANE

FRANCE IS WARNED OF SILESIA POLICY

Treaty Be Adhered To

on Pole Uprising

LONDON.—(By Associated Press.)

—Air. Lioyd-George, the prime minster, issued a statement this mornster, issued a statement this morntrench until such time as there is ing reiterating the British attitude more money in the treasury." Failure of congress to provide Chicago Great Western. Railroad so marked that his death was unex- towards the Upper Silesian question Among the contracts on which \$250,000 asked for by the prohibition commissioner to pay salaries of and repair crews had been kept at Jr., and his daughter, Mrs. Philip in the house of commons, and discurred from almost a million dolfield agents until the end of the presskeleton strength hoping for a wage Kauffman, of Washington, were at claiming responsibility for the "dis- Collett-st sewers, boulevard lighting ent fiscal year, officials said, Deces- cut effective April I. Disappoint their homes when their father died. claiming responsibility for the dis- Collett-st sewers, boulevard lighting sitated a cut of about two-thirds in ment was expressed that the cut was as was his sister, Mrs. M. A. Ander- torted reports in the French news- systems contemplated, several par-

> In the course of the statement. Mr. Lloyd-George said:

be decided by the supreme council ort states, however, that this methand not by Korfanty. RESTRAINT NECESSARY. He continued:

He engaged in newspaper work sent to stand by whilst the treaty early in life as a reporter, as New her respresentatives signed less than

> The prime "minister's statement "I adhere to the statement I made in the house of commons on the subject of Silesia. Naturally I can only stood by the side of France in the

"I have never witnessed such unanimity of any question," continued The question of bringing the two American Petroleum and Transport the statement. All shades of opinion in these three countries take the same view. It would be unfortunate

ourseives.

JUSTICE DEMANDED. the French press that the habit of war. "Even if there were a cause," treating every expression of allied he continued, "a real fight to a finopinion which does not coincide with igh between the two nations would their own as an importinence, is put Japan off the map. The island fraught with mischief. That attitude empire might capture the Philipof mind, if persisted in, will be fatal pines, Hawaii or even a part of our to any entente.

American and Italian public on the vast continent were once mobilized, Silesian question ought not to be of Japan, unable to draw on bankrupt fensive to France. They stand by Europe, would be literally starved the treaty of Versailles. They mean to her knees. is apply the terms of the treaty justly, whether they happen to be for or against Germany.

"The fate of Upper Silesia must be decided by the supreme council, and not by Korfanty. Children of the treaty cannot be allowed to break crockery in Europe with impunity. international situation is such that crothing in his cent.

it would be better that the main was frustrated by the quick use of a Somebody must place a restraining invites Passerby in to See Body hand on them; otherwise there will invites Passerby in to See Body be continual trouble.

"The course of the world in the coming years cannot be forecast. The mists ahead are more than usually dense. Much wills depend on the

"Under these circumstances the treaty of Versailles is a document of day by crushing her skull with the Speakers on the program nations of the entente. It binds us

Industrial Commission Says Retrenchment Here is Necessary

MAY DELAY PUBLIC WORK

Failure of City to Sell Bonds May Be Serious

That Lima is living beyond its neans and must retrench, was the opinion given City Auditor David L. Ruport, by members of the Industrial commission at Columbus late: Tuesday. Auditor Rupert went to Columbus to lay the failure of the city to sell its bond issues before the commission, and was successful in inducing that body to purchase \$54,000 of the deficiency notes.

Sale of these bonds to the commission will enable the city to par operating expenses until July 1. After that date, Auditor Rupert states he does not know what can be done. The bonds which the Industrial commission agreed to buy are but one half of the deficiency issue and will only cover city expenses for the first half of 1921. TAKES HALF OF ISSUE The Industrial commission is au-

thorized to buy municipal and other securities with money derived from premiums paid under the work-man's Compensation law. When first approached the board offered to buy \$20,000 of the \$107,000 worth of securities, but finally after long argument consented to take

provement issues will have to be worked out in the next 30 days, Auditor Rupert declared Wednes-"Unless they can be sold or at least a part of them." declared Ruport, "I can see no alternative than

ing the state of the money market. CITY MUST RETRENCH "Members of the Industrial com-

Elm-st bridges. Could the workmen and contractors he paid in bonds, a partial so-"The fate of Upper Silesia must lution might be found, Auditor Rupod of financing the work is impossible.

ing contracts and the North and

Local bankors and property own-"Children of the treaty cannot be ers benefitted by the improvements

"U. S. WOULD WIPE JAPAN OFF MAP"

World Y. M. Secretary Predicts Outcome of Possible War

CHICAGO : (By Associated A fight to a finish between the United States and Japan would result in Japanese being 'wiped off the map,' George Gleason, international Y. M. C. A. secrewar mean to interpret the treaty of tary who has just returned from a trip to the Far East, declared today in addressing the Congress on Reduction of Armaments.

Mr. Gleason declared that "only those living in the kindergarten of international affairs could picture were the French press to take a dif- the possibility of war between this ferent view, but we must be tolerant country and Japan." however, and of differences of opinion amongst that combining all the friction growing out of the Isle of Yap, Korea, China and California, would "With all respect. I would say to not furnish the remotest cause for west coast, but when the mighty re-"The stand taken by the British, sources and technical skill of this to her knees. "The Japanese themselves know

of Victim

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio .- (By Associated Press) -George Pierce, of Carey, near here, killed his wife to-

Pierce, thought to be demented. to Art that it insisted on following included H. W. Tolles, vice president together when there is so much to later brought a passerby into the Clohessy is a vice-president of him everywhere. The inevitable re- of the organization; H. B. Fuller, divide us. hose who treat its pro- house, and showing him the body, "The Tax on Confec- visions as if they were the sport of confessed, saying that his wife had the present board of directors. Oth The butcher was called upon as first tionery" and Bryant Venable, of passion and prejudice may not have insisted on getting a doctor for him re-elected it was said.

Cincinnati. The convention will be to live long to regret their hothead and he wanted to inform her that he re-elected it was said.

EDUCATION SOCIETY MEET

Sessions Close With Assembly on Thursday

and more were arriving Wednesday morning when the Ohio Baptist convention re-convened. The afternoon and evening esssions were given over to workers from young people's Wednesday evening.

A. H. Gage, Chicago; Rev. R. B. Smith, Springfield; C. W. Chamberlin, president Denison University. Granville and Rev. J. F. Herget who is delivering a series of devotional addresses, one each day.

berlin. Denison is the largest Bapboth the religious and the educameeting of the Olio Baplist Educaports read but officers for the comherlin was chosen president; L. A. Wood was elected vice-president, H. R. Hundley recording secretary, F. the United States." G. Boughton secretary and Bunyon Spencer, treasurer.

OFFICERS ELECTED afternoon. E. H. Rhoudes, Jr., Toledo, was named as president; D. E. recording secretary and F. B. Wiley, hind the Legion." Granville, was elected treasurer. E. H. Rhoades was also made a momber of the General Board of Promotion and W. D. Chamberlin was land Foundation. Trustees were also much worse.

The convention will close the Thursday morning session. At this time the place of the next convention will be announced. There will also be addresses by Rev. T. J Villers, Detroit, Rov. H. F. Stilwell Cleveland, and J. F. Herger.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARE ARRAIGNED

Men Accused of Gambler Holdup in Wanak Asked to Plead

WAPAKONETA. -- (Special.) Prosecuting Attorney Earl Timmermeister planned to arraign accused house holdup during the afternoon on Wednesday.

Guy Tennent and Al Karch of Celina and David Whitfield of Chicago, were slated to be taken before Judge Dean, president. F. C. Layton to answer to indictments returned by the grand jury, RAIL WRECK DELAYS charging them with holding up and robbing gamblers in the Weber residence here in March and relieving them of \$7,000 in diamonds and money.

Decision to arraign the men followed the arrest of Herbert Masoncomplicity in the holdup, and the ond-st, who died at Gallipolis state recovery of stolen diamonds, in hospital. Cleveland. Prosecutor Timmermelster stated that only a part of the diamonds have been recovered.

Wapakoneta officers state that Guy Tennent made a confession Tuesday night, in which he implicated Masonbrink and the others. Whitfield was the first to confess and officers say Karch has made a partial

The victims of the heldups, who not only lost money and diamonds. but were fined by Mayor Newcomer and later indicted and fined in common pleas court for gambling, were assembled nore Wednesday afternoon to be present at the arraignment of the alleged robbers.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

NEWPORT, Ky, - Three prisoners sawed bars of their cells and those of a window, dropped 30 feet from the third floor to the ground and escaped from Newport Jail early today. One was recaptured. The two who got away are Daniel Carter, 26, Cynthiana, Ky., charged with burglary and Harry Vickers. 21, Covington, charged with carrying concealed weapons,

LIONS TALK BASE BALL AND PLAN DAYTON VISIT

A special car will be chartered on the Western Ohio to carry the Lions and their ludies to Dayton, May 25th, to the state convention. At the luncheon meeting Wednesday pluas were completed for the trip and for the securing of convention for Lima in 1922.

An enthusiastic baseball conference was held at this meeting which included some straight talk from Manager Harman.

MRS. HARRIET SHAPPELL ESTATE TOTALS \$5,000

Estate of the late Mrs. Harriet dent, amounted to \$5,000, accordcourt Wednesday. Her two children uled to speak before the convention. Mrs. Mary E. McClintock, Hume, and v. M. Shappell, Bath-tp, were named executors. Each shares

equally in the estate. J. J. Culp, T. W. Blackburn and O. D. Fisher were named appraisers of the property.

FEDERAL BREAD 12c.

Interviews---Ideas and Fancies

R. P. REIDENBÄCH, Ashtabula Ohio, attending the Baptist convention here: "I notice that Lima is a 'no street sign' town. During my stay here I have found it a serious Makes Consumer Pay for Serhandleap in getting about the city. I have been directed by your citizens very courteously, names of streets being given, but I find there Over 350 delegates had registered are no signs to indicate the name of a street anywhere. A city of the size and importance of Lima should by all means have street signs."

GEORGE E. MEHAFFEY, Casher of the Metropolitan Bank. "Since the form of city government in societies all over the state. Over Lima is to be changed on January 100 young people were expected to 1, 1922, I believe that it is only fair ca. be here for these meetings. A din- to the members of the first city per for them is planned for 6:15 commission that, so far as possible. the present aldermanic body and Prominent speakers form Ohio other officials clean the slate, so Company, Bartlesville, Okla., and and other states have been on the that there will be little to hinder or programs and have delivered ad- hamper the board. We have voted dresses on the various phases of to try the new plan and it should be the customer pay for the kind of church work. Speakers include Rev. afforded every opportunity to make service he contracts for. Under H. A. Heath, New York City; Rev. good. I think it unfair to saddle the new board with a vast debt, not limited in their use of gas. such as council now seems to be seeking to do."

F. W. DURBIN, 'stockholder in sas, was demonstrated. the Argonne Hotel Company: "Our new hotel, admittedly one of the At the Tuesday evening meeting most complete to be found anythe work of Denison University was where and soon to be opened to the outlined by President C. W. Cham- public, is not intended t try to put any other hotel out tist college in the middle west and The growing needs of Lima demand has contributed many workers to the Argonne, as well as all other splendid hostelries of this city and tional field. This was the annual it is gratifying to note that their owners are realizing the necessities tion Society and not only were re- of the future and are preparing to meet them. The excellent hotels of ing year were elected. C. W. Cham- Lima are doing their part in advertising the city as one of the progressive centers of population of

FRED REEDY, 125 E. Market-st: The American Legion here could do wonderful work if all the ex-ser-Baptist convention was held Tuesday vice men would line up with it. In terest in the Legion has been very great and a strong organization W. Hamblin, Granville, was made ed. All ex-soldiers should get be-All ex-soldiers should get be-

MRS. E. B. LEWIS, 121 N. Met calf-st: "Those rules laid down by the French officer for the governmade trustee of the Francis Way-ment of his wife could have been I didn't think they elected for one, two and three year were very terrible. What I am especially interested in is some rules for men to follow."

> RUSSELL STROW, Barber, 126 E. High-st: "The boss is away fishing today and we are here running the shop. Believe me, he has the right dope. When the weather hegins to get hot and you know that he fish are just aching to grab a took, there is no place I would rather be than on the bank of a stream with a fish pole. Still we have to live —Next."

WALTER JACKSON TO

Commission government will be explained to members of the Lima Mr. Montgomery declared to Ad club by Attorney Walter S. Jack-the Ottawa experiments showed his talk will doubtless he of interest cent increase in the quantity of gas men in the William Weber gambling to the members in view of the adop- sold. What this means in the way tion of this form of municipal rule of reliable service is very apparent.

by Lima. Committees for the year will be announced at the meeting by H. P.

NUNGESTER FUNERAL

A wreck on the Hocking Valley railroad, south of Columbus Tuesday, prevented arrival of the body of Miss Eunice Nungester, 16, daughter brink, also of Colina, charged with of Mrs. Charles Reed, 319 E. Sec-

> Arrangements for the funeral were called off Wednesday afternoon because of failure of the body to arrive. Arrangements will be announced later.

WIFE IN JAIL, PEPPLE SEEKS DIVORCE DECREE

Charles Pepple, husband of Gladys Pepple, confined in the county jail on a charge of shop-lifting, wants u divorce from his wife. People entered suit Wednesday morning to have

heir marriage annulled. The couple were married in Wa nakoneta on August 25, 1916 and have no children. Pepple charges his wife refused to prepare his meals and care for her home, spending her

ime at night away from home. Mrs. Pepple was arrested in connection with thefts from the Delse store some weks ago.

MRS. MATTHEWS DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Mrs. Isabelle Matthews, 51, 312 N Jackson-st, died Wednesday at the City hospital, after a week's illness, She was recently subjected to an operation for tumor, from which it

was believed she was recovering. Surviving are three brothers, Ray, John and Ralph Matthews, all of Lima and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Robison, Delaware; Mrs. Carrie DeWigon, Columbus, and Mrs. Lizzie

Watkins, Lima. The body will be accompanied to Sabina on Friday for funeral services and burial.

MEN AND MATTERS

Dr. J. J. Sutter and Dr. T. T. Sidner are attending the State Eclectic Medical convention at Columbus, which opened Tuesday and will continue until Thursday. Dr. Sutter Shappell, pioneer Shawnee-tp resi- is treasurer and Dr. Sidener is a member af the auditing committee [ing to documents filed in probate of the association. Both are sched-

> David Beli, Cleveland, was the guest of relatives in this city Tuesday and Wednesday.

SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Courtney, 905 E. Kibby-st. announce the arrival of a ton, born Monday.

40 OPTICAL SOCIETY RATE EXPLAINED at the annual meting and banquet of

MEMBERS HEAR ADDRESS

BY NEW YORK SPECIALIST

Forty Optometrists were present

Muscular Embalance," was the

the banquet. The affliction com-

monly known as cross eyes, is caus-

ed by certain sets of muscles being

Following this talk, a clinic was

held and a number of cases were

treated to demonstrate methods of

correction. Dr. Woolf, conducting

Fifty-One Projects Under Way in

City Improvement

More than \$3,000,000 worth

municipal work is being undertak

en by the ctiy of Lima at present

according to Service Director Mc

supervising 51 different projects.

Clain, who states that his office is

Some of them are nearing com

pletion, others are under way and

contracts for several have not been

all classes of work, from finishing

touches on the Lost Creek reser

voir, to small paving and side walk

way is Sewer No. 1, let to Fuller &

tract calls for an expenditure of

\$646,100 and the total cost may

exceed three quarters of a million

dollars. Other sewers projected and

under construction have been let to contractors for \$808,150 and the

final cost may total more than a

which have been let will total \$368.

contracts have been let are esti-

mated to cost \$551,000 and there

are several large contracts not

placed which will swell the total

Elizabeth, Elm, North and Met-

Part of this work has been under

In other instances work has

way for years and is largely paid

IS SUSTAINED

Childrens' Home Heating Plant

Judge F. C. Becker, Wednesday,

cd by seven plumbing and heating firms of the city against the board of county commissioners to prevent them proceeding with the installa-

tion of a heating plant at the Chil-

Bone of contention was that be-

cause the commissioners decided to

install a Moline vapor heating plant.

a particular kind sold by only one

Lima dealer, competitive bidding as

authorized by law was prevented.

Williams Bros. had been given the

The commissioners will be forced

to re-advertise for the sale of the

heating contract and allow all per-

sons to compete, under the decision

Plumbing and heating firms who

banded together to test the law in

the case arc: C. C. Cowles, doing

business as the Lima Plumbing &

Heating company; John M. Morgan

company; Theodore G. Scheld and

company; George Weber and Carl

Hovey, doing business as the Eliza-

beth-st Plumbing company; E. B.

Jones-Kinn Engineering company;

VIEW WOMAN IS TAKEN

Mrs. Hannah Waters, 56, Lake-view is at the City hospital, suffer-

ing from the effects of being bitten

The canine's teeth penetrated the

TO THE CITY HOSPITAL

John Scully and Terry McIntyre.

BITTEN BY DOG. LAKE

by a dog Tuesday evening.

dren's home.

contract.

of the court.

made perpetual the injunction secur-

Injunction Made Perpetual

calf-st bridge construction

cost the city another \$208,000_

Boulevard lights on which

McClintock, Cleveland.

500.

another \$100,000

The largest contract under-

Paving contracts

over-developed, Dr. Woolf stated,

and other neaby towns.

the Northwestern Ohio Optical so city held at the Barr Hotel Tuesday System Demonstrated Before night. The visitors included mem-Convention at Cincinnati bers from Van Wert, Wapakonets

subject of an address given by Dr. PUTS LIMIT ON CUSTOMER Daniel Woolf, New York, following

vice Contracted For

CINCINNATI - (By Associated the clinic was assisted by Walter Press) - The three part gas rate, Stevens, Toledo and S. S. Liggett, the latest plan in the natural gas New York; industry, was explained today to the many hundreds of delegates attending the convention here of the \$3,000,000 Natural Gas Association of Ameri-.The three part rate was explained in a paper written by H. L. Montgomery of the Gas and Fuel

The new plan is designed to make Conservation of natural gas by the inauguration of the "three part

rate" as enforced at Ottawa, Kan-

Mr. Montgomery said that in 1919 the Kansas Public Utilities Commission found that it had in that state large pipe line systems, one with a low rate and the other a high rate. Neither apparently was earning a sufficient return and both were failing to furnish that service to which the public was entitled. They were not able to reach out and obtain a supply of gas necessary, and the amount was growing less each year. Henry L. Doherty, of New proposed conservation by means of the three part rate.

PLAN EXPLAINED "The three part rate." omery said, "involved:

"First-A customer charge cluding these expenses which have to do with the cost of furnishing that part of the service pertaining directly to the customer, and directly proportional to the number of customers. It has no relation to the maximum demand of the customer or the amount of gas he consumes. It is he same for all customers and inludes the costs of reading meters. keeping books, billing, interest and depreciation on that part of the inestment directly proportional to constant charge thruout the year and just commenced and in still others the number of customers. It is a is payable in equal monthly install- no work has been done at all.

"Second-A demond charge which includes those expenses which vary in accordance with the maximum demand upon the system. charge is on the investment in the producing, transmitting, and distributing plant are the principal factors in this part of the rate. "Third-A consumption charge

which includes those expenses which vary in proportion to the quantity of gas which the company is called upon to supply to the customer. I is based on the quantity of gas furnished the consumer each month as indicated by the customers' meters and is expressed in cents per thousands cubic feet of gas.

Mr. Montgomery declared that son at a dinner to be held at the "reduction of fifty seven per cent Norval Hotel, 6:30 p. m., Thursday, in the possible maximum demand Attorney Jackson has devoted con-that may be brought upon the syssiderable study to the subject and tem — this in the face of 17 per it indicates one thing - better service at less costs.'

C. C. BOARD REFUSES TO ACCEPT WITHDRAWAL OF GEORGE E. BAYLY

George F. Bayly, delegate to the nternational convention of Rotary llubs, to open in Edinboro. Scotand, tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the board at the Lima

Club Wednesday. His resignation was not accepted. Bayly held that a director should Jones and Thomas W. Kinn, as the he on the job, whereas he is to be absent in Europe for the next three months. In resigning, he felt that the Chamber would be able to

fill his place with someone who would take part in the organizations activities. The board refused to entertain

his ideas, but granted him leave of absence. The International Rotary convention opens early in June.

GUARDIAN FOR GIRL

Miller Junia Rawson, 746 W. Market-st, has been made guardian of woman's limb back of the knee. Ruth Levenia Rawson, 16. It is believed the dog was sufferdaughter of Hamlet E. and Levenia ing from rables. Mrs. Waters was Rawson, who makes her residence brought to the hospital late Theswith him. The girl has \$2,000 in day evening, Her condition Wednes-Western day morning, was reported to be immoney coming from the Union company.

TILTON SENTENCED

atory Wednesday.

proved. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our neighbors Samuel Tilton, indicted for rob- We wish to thank our neighbors pery of John Smith, watchman, and friends who have helped us in Delphos, pleaded guilty when ar- any way during the illness and death raigned in court. Tilton was given of our dear wife and mother. Also sentence to the Mansfield reform- for the beautiful floral offerings.

L. J. Zeits and family.

Sterling Souvenir Spoons

Nothing will be more appreciated than a Sterling Spoon engraved with the date of GRADUATION; it will always bring pleasant recollections of the day of all days. We are showing a wonderful assortment in different patterns-good weights.

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County Board Isn't Certain \$18, 000 Can be Paid

Little satisfaction was obtained by Solicitor H. E. Garling in reference, to the \$18,000 Elm-st, bridge money promised by county commis-sioners, at a conference held with Attorney General J. J. Price in Columber. Tuesday.

Solicitor Garling and Prosecutor igene Lippincott discussed the matter at length with the Attorney General, but no conclusion was reached. The stumbling block which prevents

payment of the \$18,000 promised by the county commissioners is that the bridge was advertised by the city alone, the county not joining in at the time. Commissioners now de mand to know whether it is legal for them to come in at this time. In proceeding with advettsing

and letting the contract, Service Di-

City officials believe than this could be done with the Elm-st bridge also, but the commissioners assert irregularities and refuse to take a

forth the entire question, If a favorable opinion is given, it is believed that the last obstacle Cunningham of Blaffton, the pr blocking payment of the money will be removed. NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore egist-ing between the undersigned, under the firm name and style of Green-land & Ross is this day dissolved by mutual consent, as far as concerns Waldo H. Rose, who retires from said firm. The business will be continued under the name of Greenland of \$10 each when arraigned befi & Rose by Thomas W. Greenland, Judge Emmett Jackson in crimi who will adjust and settle all uncourt Wednesday morning. finished transactions of the late firm. Lima, Obio, May 17th, 1921. W. GREENLAND:

W. H. ROSE. INFANT NEELY DIES.

borne, 23, of 1075 S. Metcalf
Mary Margaret Neely, 17-days-old and G. W. McBeth of rural rou

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles No. 4. Neely, Allentown, died Tuesday afrector Elmer McClain followed the termoon, after an illness, almost precedent established when contract since birth, of heart trouble. Funerwas let for Metcalf-st, bridge. The al services were held Wednesday ofprocedure in that case is admitted ternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence. to have been irregular, but the The Rev. E. B. Thomas officiated. 1921. commissioners appropriated the Interment at Allentown.

money sed in questions were relied, BLUFFTON MAN SPEAKER AT BANKERS' MEETH

Quarterly banquet of the All that they are the one's liable for co Bankers Association was held the Hotel Norval Tuesday even An opinion on the matter was at six. About 25 were present promised by Attorney General Price, practically every bank in the com if a written request is made setting was represented.

Banking problems and econ conditions were discussed by N. cipal speaker. In the round tal discussion which followed. O. Selfridge, Lima; H. M. Davi Delphos and Dr. Thut, Elida, p.

FIVE PAY FINES ON TRAFFIC LAW CHARG

Five traffic violators paid fi They were: Albert Johnson of Wauseon; Charles E. Kitts, of 305 W. Market-st; Delbert La

22, of Wapakoneta; George N. 26. of 542 S. Main-st; H. E.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for a debts contracted by my wife, Ja Stewart, after this date, May EDWARD STEWART

Bluems

Laces for Camisoles -Laces in all white and with.

nink and blue embroidery. You can make the daintiest camisole imaginable with these materials and save on

Colored Tulles

-With graduation comes parties and receptions and numerous other affairs. We have some colored tulles in pastel shades for party dresses that will please you. And too, they enhance the beauty of that old gown and in making it over will completely transform

New Laces

Flouncings.

-Cotton and silk flouncings in black, white and colors. You will find a flounding here for every purpose known and they are all reasonably priced.



All-Over Laces -All over laces in neat designs

both in black and colors and combinations of colors. These are very popular this season and work up delightfully in

In the Lace Department

Wash Nets -These nets are suitable for

linings and dresses, in white, cream, and ecru. very reasonably priced at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Exceptional quality. 72 in.

New Underwear, Laces and Embroideries

We have a complete line of these at very reasonable prices. They are all practical and of good quality. Bandings for camisoles and combination suits and numerous other uses. All widths and prices. It will pay you to look these patterns over before buying.

Silks

Silk Shirting

-All the wanted colors in white, ground, crepe and broadcloth. 32 inches wide. Special three days only.

Mignonette or Jersey

-This is a fine quality woven in white, navy, tan and plain colors. Drop stitch for skirts and dresses or blouses. 50 inches wide, \$3:00 per

Quaker Salin

-Not only a good quality for dresses but for lining as well. In colors and black. \$3.25 per

Française Satin

-One that never roughs and has a high lustre in trimming shades. Also in shades suitable for street wear. \$3.50 per yard.

Wool Dress Goods

Velour-de-Laine -83.25 and \$4.00 a yard. To make into sport

coats and wraps. 54 inches wide in all the shades so popular in coats this spring. French Serge

-To make into spring dresses in 54 width. All wool, navy only. This is a very good quality and

is very popular.

Trico-Jersaire -A heavier wool material in a new weave. It has a short nap and has much the appearance of jersey. Very attractive made into coat-dresses and sport jackets. We know that this will please

you. \$4.50 a yard.

\$2.50 a yard.

Wool lersey -White, black, brown, copen, navy, and tan. This makes a very practical suit or dress and the shades are very attractive. 54 inches wide.

In the Children's Department

-See our baby furniture in bassinets, cribs, nursery chairs, layette cabincts, dressing tables, clothes racks, porch chairs, and baby nests. -Furnish that new baby's nursery at Bluem's. You will like the sturdy, white furniture, made for sturdy little people.

Summer Wear

-We have some very practical and well made colored wash suits for boys. They are in sailor, middle and norfolk styles, well made for very reasonably priced. \$2.00 to \$2.30.

-We have just received a new line of short sox in plain colors-pink and white, and in white with striped tops. Sizes 4 to 61/2. Priced at 35c, 45c, 50c. Come in and see them.

-There is nothing more practical for babies than a well made rag doll We have some that will delight your baby. There is nothing for them to break, rip or even teat. They are both worth twice their price \$1.00 to

Special Prices On Rugs 9x12 Axminster Rugs, finest quality made, see

goods and colorings. special, \$49.50. 11 1-3 x 12 Axminster Rugs, new patterns, good quality, 880.00 to \$75.00. 11.3 x 15 Axminster Rugs \$75 to \$90.

9 x 12 Wilton Rugs, \$81.00 to \$120.00. 9 x 12 Body Brussels Rugs, \$50.00 to \$60.00. 9 x 12 Wilton Rugs. \$60.00.

TO THE THE RETAIL DISTRICTS MARKET AND SLIBABETH

Curtain Department

50 patterns of filst and Shadow Lace Curtains - All new merchandise, pretty patterns. Some trimmed with lace edges, others with scallop finish. Colors are white and ivory. \$2.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 pair

Ruffled Curtains of Swiss, Voile, Dotted Marquisette and Grandine Prices are \$3.25. \$4.00, \$5.00 pair.





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Thursday, May 19th, and Continues for 10 Days

The most spectacular disposition of Fashionable Apparel ever offered Women of Lima and surroundings—A supreme value-giving event long to be remembered, offering

---APPROXIMATELY 200 NEW SPRING SUITS---

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Together with great stocks of New Skirts, Blouses, Fürs, Petticoats, Raincoats, and other needed items of Apparel.

The Season's Greatest Fashion Fete

THE PURPOSE OF THIS SALE

Selling space in our Ready-To-Wear Department is limited. Accommodations are provided for just so many garments, and no more. With daily arrivals of great shipments of Mid-Summer Apparel, we must clear our racks and cabinets of Spring Merchandise. "CUT PRICES" is the quickest, surest way, hence we have repriced practically every Suit, Coat and Dress in the house. In most cases garments are marked at cost, in many instances even less than cost. Early choosing is advised.

One Lot of Serge and Tricotine

Values to \$49.50

All of this season's most fashionable styles. Suits that actually sold up to \$49.50. Box styles—Belted styles—and plain tailored models. Chiefly Navy Blue. Every Suit silk lined. Priced during this

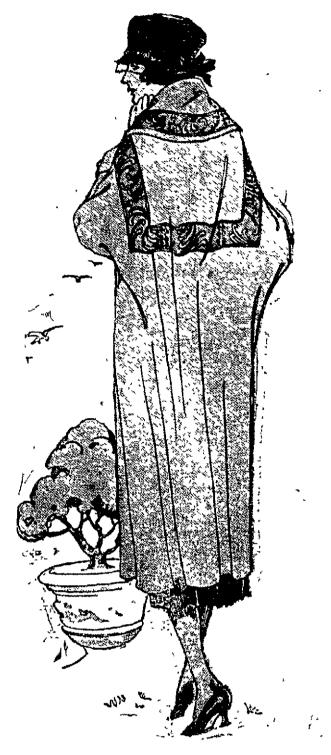
25 of Our Best and Very

FINEST SUITS

Many one-of-a-kind Values to

Smart embroidered suits of fine Twill Cord—Tricotine and Men's Wear Serge. Finest quality fabrics. Smartly tailored in the latest style successes of the season.

Suits in this group sold up to \$89.50—May clearance price, \$39.75



LESS THAN OUR EARLY LOW PRICES

Your unrestricted choice of any Suit in the house during this May Clearance at 1-4-1-3 and 1-2 off regular prices, including tailored and Embroidered models in Twill Cord-Tricotine and Men's Wear Serge. Custom tailored garments of the highest character only. All fully lined with the finest silks. Chiefly Navy Blue in color. Sizes and styles for Misses, Women and Stouts.

SILK DRESSES

\$19.75 to \$25.00 Values

Taftetas—Foulards—Tricolettes—Georgettes—Crepe de Chine, etc., in rich new dark shades. Smart styles. Well made. Values that are positively astounding. These Dresses formerly sold from \$19.75 to \$25.00—Out they do during this great May Clearance at 60.25 this great May Clearance at \$9.85.

\$29.75 to \$35.00 Smart New

K DRESSES

Taffetas—Crepes—Tricolettes—Foulards — in an almost endless assemblage of the most lovely, daring and novel modes. Irresistibly chic dresses of finest quality in sizes for both misses and women. These Dresses formerly sold from \$29 75 to \$35.00—Now we offer them at \$19.75.

Choice of Practically Every Beller

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One Rack of About 60 Garments

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES

\$25, \$35, \$49.50 to \$65 Values-Choice

Here's a real bargain—COATS—SUITS — DRESSES Some from last season, but principally this season's styles.

The SUITS are of Serge and Novelty fabrics.
The COATS—Polo Cloth—Silvertones—Poplins, etc.
The DRESSES—Satins—Tricolettes—Taffetas.
A good assertment of styles and sizes.
Every Coat, Suit, and Dress in this group formerly sold at \$25.00 to \$65.

COATS AND WRAPS FOR GIRLS

-In Sizes 2 to 16 Years-

Due to late shipments, we have an extra heavy stock of Girls' Coats for this time of the season—more than our good business policies will permit. That's our reason for offering such fine Coats as these so low in price.

35 CHILDREN'S COATS

\$5.90 to \$15.75 Values Taffetas - Shepherd Checks — Velours — Nov-elties — Burella Cloth — t Plain colors, etc. Just 35 in the lot-to close \$12.95 POLO AND VELOUR

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\$19.75 POLO AND VELOUR COATS AND WRAPS ...

"BEST VALUES

COATS, WRAPS AND CAPES

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\$39.75 **~\$49.50** Luxurious one-of-a-kind styles. The finest coats offered by the most fashionable meiropolitan shops this season. Developed from best quality fabrics, including Marvella, Evora, Bo-

livia, Tricotine, Normandie, Chamoistyne, Romona, Yalama, Showing a wanderful assortment of colors and styles. In all sizes for women and misses.

SPRING COATS

\$22.50 to \$29.75 Newest Spring

COATS, WRAPS, CAPES

sizes—Former selling prices \$22.50 to \$20.75 — Now offered for final clearance

COATS AND WRAPS

fancy buttons, long roll and Tuxedo reveres, silver thread braids, etc. Others are smartly self trimmed. All the newest colors, styles and all sizes.

CAPES-I ONG STRAIGHT-LINE COATS-BELTED COATS. Full silk lined, Values

Satm Wraps are extremely fashionable this season, and the smartest styles of the season

IN DOI MANS SATIN COATS SATIN CAPES
The most fashionable of wraps for summer wear. Specially priced during this May Clear-

Our Entire Collection of Higher Priced

\$59.50 to \$95.00

COATS, CAPES

AND WRAPS

are here. Fashioned of heavy Duchess Satin, in long belted models-some quilted.

About 100 Very Fine

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All are elegantly tailored—some are trimmed with silk and wool embroidery—while others are plain. The fabrics are of

Many new exclusive high type garments, exquisitely failored. Fashioned of such lovely fabrics as—Polo Cloth—Velours and fine Camel's Hair. Each Coat and Wrap is lined

throughout with figured or plain colored silks and satins. All

'Actual Values to \$59.50

priced Coats, developed in fine Duvet de Laine-Velours -Bolivias-Normandies and the finest soft fabrics. Some are

trimmed with silk and wool embroideries, fringe, silk cords,

The season's smartest styles, reproduced from our highest

There are Capes and Sport Coats-

Enveloping "Wrappy" styles-

Straight-line Belted models-

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\$45 to \$55 COATS, CAPES

AND WRAPS

\$45.00 SATIN COATS, \$29.75

POLO CLOTH VELOURS SILVERTONES TWEEDS in straight-line styles—Belted models or flaring types. All the newest colors in every size and style for women and misses—\$9.85.

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as Bone Setter. Many have heard of the famous work of Bone

Setter Reese and therefore it needs no explanation. To those who

have not heard of this famous work I shall be pleased to give them

the information in my possession. It will be well for any one to

investigate, no matter what their past discouragement may have been. I can tell you what I can do for you and I do what I

DR. P. TEMPONE

MORE MASSACRES IN ARMENIA

Dr. Hurd Makes Prediction In Address Here

That there has been no change in the daily life of the people in the Near East and that things are about as they were in the days of Abraham and Isaac, was the assertion made Dr. Harry Clarke Hurd at Memoric? Wartime Observations in the Bible

Dr. Hurd was in charge of a camp of 7,000 Armenian refugees and a. that this persecuted people have endured for the sake of religion.

'Armenian girls are still sold it the slave marts of the Near East for \$2.50 a head," he declared. "Tan highest price that I have ever known to be paid was \$7.50.

Dr. Hurd predicted new massacres. more terrible than any preceding ones, because it is part of the Moslem's faith that he who kills a Christian is assured of Paradisc.

Palestine has been the bridge north and south over which contending armies of the ages have marched. Napoleon took this route more than a century ago, he stated and suffered defeat within a stone's throw of Mt. Tabor. In the World War the Germans and Turks passed thru the country from the north to meet the Allied forces advancing from Egyp; and were overthrown on the same battle ground.

Transportation, by camel power, used centuries ago is still the only means of carrying passengers and freight in the East. Railroads are coming, however, and Dr. Hurd stated that the day is not far off when the traveller will step on a train in London and get off the same train in

Poverty, such as America knows nothing of, reigns supreme in Bible

WAKING UP NIGHTS CAUSED BY WEAKNESS OF THE BLADDER IS NOT NORMAL

This Symptom Should be Mesded—A Dayton Man's Experience

This letter was taken from the Day-ton Bully News, Mr. Wm. D. Osterney-er, 226 E. Second St., says: "My blad-der cased me to set up many times at night and also inconvenienced me as often as every 30 minutes in the day. After taking a few Lithlated Buchu tablets my bladder is perfectly normal. They also relleved a very lame back for me. It gives me much pleasure to tell my friends about these little tablets."

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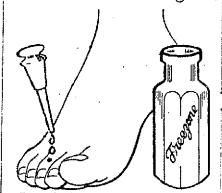


Hall Tuesday night, speaking on Lands. There are people, Dr. Huro states, who live their entire lives without ever eating a square meet or TER'S, 143-145 S. MAIN. wearing a clean new garment.

There is no problem of garbage a former officer in the Red Cross is disposal in Jeruselem, acording to well qualified to tell of the sufferings Dr. Hurd. Refues is thrown in the streets, to be consumed by hundred:

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In orels of fifty years ago, who ever heard a woman praised for her executive ability. Force and energy, in the sense that it is used to-day? The finally is supreme in the Eeast, Dr. and all the beautiful flowers. Wm. C. Bishop, son Leroy and frail delicate, helpleas ideal of womleft the home of a Chief, the latter daughter, Mary,

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\$34,000 FOR AID OF RESERVOIRS

Wapakoneta Base Ball Team Gets New Recruits

WAPAKONETA -J. C. Copeland, Jepresentative in the Ohio, General Assembly from Auglaize-co, secured a total of \$34,000 to improve the St. Marys, Lewistown and Loramie reservoirs. One of the improvements will be the erection of a congrete breakwater in the St. Marys reservoir to preserve the east bank and provide better fishing.

K. of C. Lodges of Versailles, Ceina. Coldwater, Wapakoneta and ginster will hold a joint initiation at Minster June 12. Candidates will

Seniors of the 1921 graduating lass of Blume high school publishspect," Edgar Raberding editor-ined their annual book, the "Retro-

Sufficient security has been securand Women's club to finance purchase of a site adjacent to the B. & O. railroad here for a munici-

F. R. Lutz, ex-president of the Chamber of Commerce and a direcfor of the baseball club, will dedicate the new grandstand at Kolter

Cleve Davis was selected as scoutmaster here. With troop leaders the Boy Scouts.

hall club strengthened his line-up by gram. signing "Pie" Brewer. Joe Schirm and "Tex" Tewel, Dayton left fielder. first baseman and pitcher respectively. They will appear in the opener here Sunday with Coldwater.

JOHNSON POINTS OUT TO MERCHANTS METHODS OF **EXPANDING TRADE RADIUS**

That Lima is neglecting excellent transportation facilities, as a means of making the city a trading center for a wide radius of territory, was the assertion made by J. Kennard Johnson, speaking before the Lima Merchants association at the Limb

ven interurban lines," Johnson reminded, "but is taking less . advantage of them than some towns with only one branch line."

Advertising and trade extension tours were advocated as means of bringing business to the city.

During a short business session which followed Johnson's talk, merchants voted to investigate the co-operative delivery system. "Fixed costs, such as freight and express are going up, not down," R. B. Dunn stated "and it is inadvisable to cut down labor expense. One of the few avenues offered the business man for reducing expense seems to be cutting the cost of delivering the goods."

AUTO PARTY ROBBED OF \$43,000 IN GEMS

WASHINGTON - Jewelry worth 43,000 was stolen from Mrs. Bill Camp, her son, Gordon Thorne and a relative, Mrs. Martha Turnham, of Los Angeles, when they were held up early today while returning to their home in an automobile.

They were held up by a lone bandit just as they entered the drive-way near the apartment where they live in the exclusive North Shore district. He stripped rings and other jewelry from fingers of the

two women and from Thorne. Mrs. Camp is the widow of W. C. ed by a joint committee of the Kithorne, a vice-president of Montwanis club, Chamber of Commerce gomery Ward and Company.

HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS TODAY**

CLEVELAND - Election of officers was the principal business before the delegates to the annual convention of the Ohio Hospital Association at its closing session here

Following the business session there will be a joint meeting with that he will pick he will organize the Ohio State Association of Graduate Nurses. A round table discussion on "Correlated Hospital and Manager Eichler of the local base- Nursing Problems," was on the pro-

The nurses begin a joint three CHICAGO.—Benny Leonard and Freedman \$10,000. The art weeks convention with the Ohio Sailor Freedman have been matched for 135 pounds at 10 a. m. State League of Nursing Education

WOMAN BREAKS RIBS IN FALL ON STAIRWAY

Mrs. Ina Smith, 780 E. Kibby-st past 70 years of age, who suffered fracture of several ribs Tuesday in a fall while ascending a stairway on the rear porch of her home, has been taken to the home of her son George Smith, 1239 N. West-st.

Despite her advanced age, it is believed that Mrs. Smith will recover.

Tub Tuesday night. Keep your sink as sweet as your "Lima has five railroads and ele-idisposition—use Blue Devil."

Why You Must Have Beautiful Well-kept Hair to be Attractive



It tells the world what you are. If you wear your hair becomingly and always have it beautifully clean and well-kept, it adds more than

anything else to your attractiveness. Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care. Study your hair, take a hand mirror and look at the front, the sides, and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See just how it looks

A slight change in the way you dress your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.

In caring for the hair, shampooing is always the most important thing. It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant. When your hair is dry, dull and

heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.
When your hair has been sham-

pooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent

and regular washing to keep it beauliful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps. The free analy in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating people use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely grease-less product cannot possibly injure and it does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it. If you want to see how really beau-

tiful you can make your hair look,

Follow This Simple Method

EVERYWHERE you go your hair a little Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, rubbing it in thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Rub the Lather in Thoroughly

TWO or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dan-druff and small particles of dust and dirt that sticks to the scalp.

When you have done this, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly, using clear, fresh, warm water. Then use another application of Mulsified.

You can easily tell, when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water. After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage, and it will be noticed

and admired by everyone. You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

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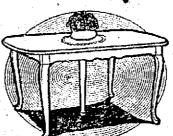
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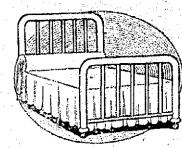
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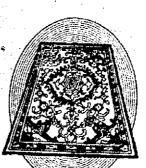
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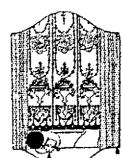
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Women's black kid patent kid and white canvas extords, \$6 to 58 values, \$2.98 Women's and growing girls' dark brown kid, one-strap pumps,

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'ALL' THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS **TOO FAT OR TOO THIN** STARTLING FIGURES

R EPORT made by the Allen-co visiting rural school nurse on the physical condi-

tion of children, ascertained as a result of examinations made, aftords food for serious thought and consideration-then action.

Miss Nikel finds among 4,045 school pupils of the county only 1,063 who are normal. Among the remaining number of 2,982 it is found there are 4,606 defects, confined to condition of eyes, ears, teeth, tonsils, cervical glands and breathing. The children were also weighed and measured and chest measurements taken, in every rural school in the county. The number of children found underweight is 1,220.

In some instances it was found that an individual pupil had two, three and four defects. such as bad teeth, bad eyes, defective hearing, improper breathing, enlarged tonsils or adenoids. Eleven hundred more pupils were examined this year than last, but the number under-weight is smaller this year than last, indicating that results have already been obtained from the plan of inspection and imparting of information to the children, their teachers and parents.

Altho good progress has been made in this respect, there is still room for improvement and there should be a disposition on the part of parents to cooperate with the school authorities. In some instances it is found that parents resent medical examination of their children and refuse to adopt plans suggested by experts for the benefit of the children. Fortunately, tho, these cases are not numerous.

The best aid to this sort of movement is the holding of mothers' meetings, where experiences may be compared, subjects discussed and general welfare problems considered. School heads and parents who have an appreciation of the value of medical inspection have given every encouragement to the new plan adopted, realizing that its worth will become more and more apparent from year to year.

0 0 0 0 0 **CHURCH PARTIES**

W E have long known of theater parties, motor parties, picnic parties and various other kinds of parties, but now comes the church party which promises to become popular. There is no reason why it should not.

A prominent business man in a mid-western city invited a number of his friends to meet him at his club on Sunday morning a few weeks ago. All accepted the invitation, not knowing what was in store for them. When they arrived at the club they were informed by the man who invited them that he desired them to go to church with him. There were no ob-

Thus was started in that city a movement towards the churches. Men who had not been in the habit of attending services at any church fell into line, of course not going to the same church as on the first Sunday but to those representing their various beliefs.

The plan is good. It should be extended for there is no place where more help, inspiration and solace may be found than in an hour's divine worship.

0.0000 MISS LIMA: "Lama's 'paper government' , may not actually get into competition with Russia, but a paper shortage might produce an embarrassing situation."

O NLY a year or so ago a certain celebrated actress was too fat. The other day she returned from the seashore with her figure made lissome by vigorous and persistent treatment of diet and exercise. She made no mystery of the change. "To die of too much fat -that was stupid," she said to the reporters. She had swum hours and hours and walked miles and miles; and being starved was her diversion. In three months by strenuous measures and incessant application she has reduced her weight 25 pounds.

Now she is in acute fear of death from heart disease. Doctors are telling her that the impairment of the heart probably came of her energetic measures to reduce her flesh,

Why cannot people be content to remain fat and hearty? This actress must not expect any very great flood of sympathy. When she was hearty and healthy she ought to have been happy. Fat people have advantages no: to be despised. Over in Sweden a tax is levied upon fat people in order that they may not enjoy superior blessings without some compensation to the less fortunate portion of the community. In our own free country fat is not taxed, and people who have it are at liberty to keep it as long as they can. Health, good nature and sweet content usually go with it. Yet here is a woman who deliberately, eagerly, industriously traded off all these treasures for a case of heart disease.

It is strange how large a part of humanity are never satisfied with what they have, but must be eternally worrying and fretting and striving and starving to get something or other that somebody else is just as dissatisfied with.

0 0 0 0 0 ANIMALS FOR THE PARK

HILDREN of Lima probably get more amusement watching the few animals at Faurot park than at any other one spot about the city. On nice days during the summer one may see throngs of happy youngsters about the cages. They seem never to tire of watching the animals.

It is to be regretted that Lima does not have more animals in its zoo. Public spirited citizens have donated the greater part of those to be found there, but the collection is not growing rapidly. A movement to increase the number would be in the interest of Young Lima—an act which would be fully appreciated by the youngsters and bring to the park a menagerie at which adults could look with more pride than now,

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

D ESTAURANT food prices in Lima have reached the stage which should cause worry to the unfortunates who take their meals there. The prices have not come down with other commodities, which every housewife knows are much lower.

Here is an example, a meal bought Tuesday in a cafeteria where you lug

Roast beef, modest portion; two

It is suggested that 'husbands ask

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

BRAVE

Brave is an easy word, and yet It is not easy to be blave; One must be patient and forget The sorrow of the grave.

When every hope is blown away. By cruel winds and chill, , Above the ashes of dismay Must smile unconquered will.

Nor is this all of bravery, For hearts have much to bear And there are deeds men never se

Which call for courage rare. And there are many things to fear

ABE MARTIN

Along the path of men.

The undoserved and cruel sneer From thoughtless voice and pen

"TICK" IS RUINOUS

Can you be constant for the right When you might quickly buy Success and ease and its delight By hving out a he?

A brave man not alone by fire Or conflict meets the test, He must forego his own desire. To stand for what is best.

The truth oft asks a heavy price From men who walk its way. And its harsh terms of sacrifice Only the brave will pay.

Most people need a shock now and

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It is an unlucky sign for love affairs, altho romance will be very prevalent at this time.

favorable rule Scandal will be prevalent while this sign prevails, and women will

The late hours of the ev t will be fortunate for entertainments, if they are for business rather than for social purposes. Persons whose birthday this is

iness.

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A RECOLLECTION.

Once upon a time A young man went to call upon a girl, And he carried in one hand a bouquet-A beautiful bouquet of American Beauties-That had set him back one old iron plunk. In the other hand he carried bon-bons-A whole box of bon-bons and chocolates-Two pounds, to be exact, and they had Reduced his bank acrount just 80 cents. In his upper left-hand vest pocket He carried two seats for a good show-And they were right down in front Where everybody could see the girl-And the seats had cost him two dollars." After the show they had a little supper That dented him to the extent of \$1.65, And they both 1/2 gured that they had Enjoyed quite a large and expensive evening. When the young lady didn't want To go to the theater he would drive Around with a livery rig-two trained nags, That would drive themselves when he Had other use for both of his arms, And the use of the team for the evening Usually made him poorer by \$2, And if he came often enough The livery man would reduce the charge To \$1.50 and occasionally would allow Him to have the rig of an evening for nothing. If the young man wanted to get married He would rent a house for \$16 a month And fill it with furniture for \$350.

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Has anybody seen anything of him lately?

What has become of this young man?





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should pay close attention ... bus-

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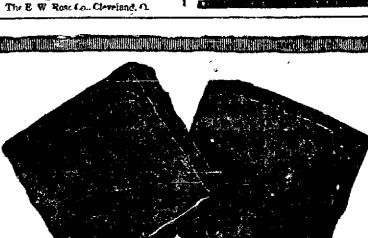
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OFTEN-TOO OFTEN.

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In some society circles it is the sole topic of con-The league of nations is doing it every day and

A hundred farces about it are presented every season. About one-half the magazine stories we read are about it.

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your food around yourself:

small sweet potatoes; gravy; two rolls; pat of butter; strawberry shortcake and coffee-75 cents.

their wives what meals of this kind would cost when prepared in quantity.

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HEALTH HINTS

-Br William Brady, M. D.

SPEAKING-OF MUSCLE

The public in general has a fathat hypertrophised or enlarged meles signify good health. People ien express surprise that some of exceptional muscular exception

athletic prowess has been stric down with illness. As a matter

fact an incividual's muscular de

opment has no more to do with resistance or immunity. to disc

than the color of his cheeks has

do with the richness of his blo Many individual with ruddy the

s anemic, and many an athle

A reason

young person suffers some

amount of general exercise is ess

tial for good health. Most peo

in comfortable circumstances ag

for want of sufficient daily exerci-

A little too much exercise, causi

hypertrophy or overgrowth of so

or all of the muscles, is a sen

drain on vital energy—the unner

sarily large mucles sap the indiv

ual's energies, and that explains

physical culture freaks never

any racès or break any records.

It would take a pretty efficie

little muscle to lift a ton of coal it

you and I have a muscle that do the amount of work every day a

often two or three times as mu work in a day. It is the heart m

With a normal blood pressure

heart pumps not lear than ounces of blood at each

(amounting to 7 1-2 tons in

day) to an equivalent of 122 fe With a blood pressure som

what above the normal, the we

the heart does is greatly increase

In like manner a severe and prolon

ed muscular effort throws a hear

stram on the heart. A football co

test, for example, is a strain mu-too great for the heart of a grown

youth. High school football is an u

fortunate imitation of college way

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true, not only by reason of his you

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strain that handicaps his whole

well take the place of football

high school athletics. Football is

case of heart disease or "heart tro

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without embarrassment to the cal

abilities of the patient's circulation

This is the only secret of the succes

of some physicians in treating hea

ist in this country.) The aim and o

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But intelligent treatment, neverthe

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MAE MURRAY BECOMES **FAMOUS IN MOVIES**

peserted the Follies to .Take dollars in the production. Up Cinema Opportunity and Has Made Good

driffith Gives Up Plans Made to Film Story of "Faust" _Screen Directory

(BY ESTHER WGNER.) THE name of Mae Murray has become one of the most famous in cinema annals. Ever spectacular rise to stardom. She has been most fortunate in the matter of directors and producers and are far-tetched and meaningless, yet the lavish scale on which they are "The Gilded Lily" is her newest at-

town salesman goes to the city and falls in love with the beautiful and berts. successful cabaret dancer, impersuccessful caparet dancer, impersonated by Miss Murray. The dancer agrees to marry him. So far the story runs true to form. The usual movie idea is that her future, is in her hands and that they will be happy if she can reconcile herself to a domestic life in gingham gowns and forget and resist the bright lights of Broadway

But in this picture, the young man loses interest in her as soon as she leaves her gay environment. Obviousiv, it was the dancer and her environmeat which had fascinated the youth. Not the hily, understand, but the You see, if it had been simphety that interested him, he would have remained true to the small town gul to whom he was previously

tiara Beranger wrote this original Whatever its limitations, it h, sn't the usual fault of being so obvious that at the end of the second reel the optience knows how the lifth will come out.

"The Gilded Lily" also boasts cautiful color scenes. It has wit, thath and a splendid east to recommend it. We are assured that Lima will have this production within a

Will Not Film "Faust"

W GRIFFITH will not use "raust" as the subject of his next production, due to impending censorship in New York and other states ' Elaborate preparations for an unusual interpretation of the great classic have been put away

Mr Griffith had planned to go to Germany to take many of the scenes, and had the cast largely selected, but

While "Faust" is read in nearly school room thruout the world and holds high place as a classic in every library, yet the public seems to be in a sensitive and emotional state that argues against such a pro-duction at this time. Lillian Gish was to have played the role of Marguerite.

Lauder and Jolson to Enter Film

T OS ANGELES.—The screen is to have two notable accessions out in cinema annals. Ever from the stage, of widely dif-since her debut in the movies several ferent type and character. Sir Harry tears ago, when she deserted the Lauder and Al Jolson are the famous Folies for motion pitcures, the publication and Al Jolson are the famous folies for motion pitcures, the publication and their transit to a new orbit lie has watched with inferest her at the same time is merely a matter. of coincidence.

Jolson's services have long been sought, but hitherto his partners, the while a great many of her pictures Shuberts, have prevailed in opposition. His decision now is the result of a recent visit to Filmland. The produced has made them popular. blackface star contrasted, himself. buffeted around the country, with his friends among the cinema stars living in luxurious domesticity. That settled all arguments with the Shu-

> Sir Harry's forthcoming tour is largely with the idea of entering the films at its conclusion. Now past fifty, the Scotch comedian has said he wants to perpetuate the Lauder idiosyncrasies in the films for coming generations. It is said that his pictures will be made in conjunction with a new foreign "talking movie" invention and that his brogue, as he hopes, will be passed on also.

THEATRE DIRECTORY. AT THE REGENT:

Dorothy Phillips and James Kirkwood are splendidly cast in the spectacular film "Man-Woman-Marriage" appearing as a special attraction this week at the Regent theatre. Also a new and exceedingly funny Lloyd Hamilton comedy, entitled 'Moonshine."

AT THE SIGMA:
Final times today, Alice Lake in "Uncharted Seas." The supporting cast includes Rudolph Valentino. Also a new Larry Semon comedy, "The Rent Collector."

AT THE LYRIC:

Pauline Frederick is starred in 'The Mistress of Shenstone' appearing today at the Lyric theatre. As a special feature, the management offers "The Kilties Band," Canada's famous concert band. Final times

AT THE FAUROT:

"Heliotrope" is the feature attrac-tion today at the Faurot Opera until a firmer stability returns to the House. Fred Burton goes a won-lerofficial attitude lowards motion pic- ful characterization in the leading role. Also added features.

AT THE MAJESTIC:
"Harriet and the Piper" with Anhe his now abandoned, the risk of its Stewart in the stellar role, terminvesting practically one half million inates its engagement today at the

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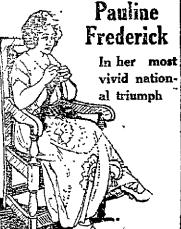
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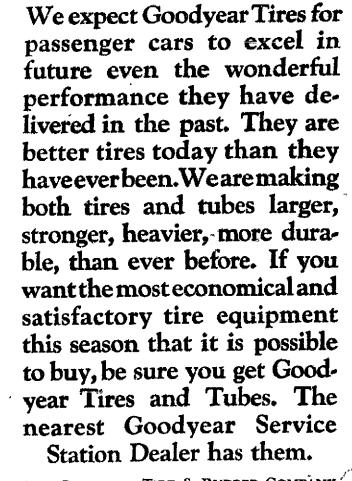
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series of interesting and heneficial lectures, three in number, will be antly whiled away in bridge, Mrs. given by instructors in the department of Home Economies in the Guy Copus holding high score. cafeteria of Central High School to the women of the city. Thursday, Mrs. Ruth Kerr Hyter, Mrs. Miller May 19; Monday, May 23 and Tuesday, May 24.

The great need of such lectures has been disclosed. Many are forget- L. Alighre, Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonting thrift. During the war it was very easy to attempt saving, many dis-Ham Daniels, Miss Dorothy Hensler, covering their inability, too, as it was very difficult to economize along Mrs. Paul Stueber, Mrs. Carl Snook. some lines. Prices have alarmed everyone but still all squander money Mrs. William Renz. Mrs. Walter some lines. Prices have starting decepting prices rather than realizing their responsitions of Powlands, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. and time needlessly, accepting prices rather than realizing their responsition. F. P. O'Conner, Mrs. J. W. Dimond bility for them. Everyone must eat. Every housewife spends much time, and Mrs. Orrin June, onergy and money in the preparation of food materials. Therefore to assist the women of the chy in acquiring a better knowledge of some common food materials, their manipulation and combination, this series of lectures their son Lawrence Swan and wife,

SOCIAL CALENDAR

TEDNESDAY

Acture on "Pyschology" to

he given by Miss Ho Maddux

to Senior Nurses of St. Rita's

dissionary Society of Olivet

Presbyterian church, Mrs.

Mrs. Clayton Paine to enter-

First Annual Banquet of Broth-

Avonel club, Miss Edith Shiver-

THURSDAY

S. C. D. club, Mrs. Earl Snyder,

Thursday Matince Bridge club,

erhood of Bethany Lutheran

hospital, 7:30 p. m.

W. H. Breese.

tain informally,

decker.

afternoon,

Church, 6:30 p. m

The subject of the first lecture will deal with apples -their use to give variety at low cost. Apple sauce cake, apple sherber and apple salad will also be demonstrated. The second lecture will have to do with; vegetables, salads and greens. The last lecture will, doubtless, be very Interesting as labor-savers, household appliances, et cetera, will be discussed and demonstrated.

All housewives are earnestly urged to attend. Valuable lessons in economy and efficiency will be aftorded and all will be shown the necessity of cooperation among women in order to bring down prices of foods.

Mr. and Mis. E. G. Conner and daughter Miss Heben, N. Washington-st, who have been engaged in ovangelistic work in the western states for several years, are now partheipating in a meeting at Cambridge, Nebraska, From May 28 to Sept. I they will be constantly engaged by tabernacle nections in Saskatche-wan, Canada. Sept. 4 they will begin a 60 weeks' contract with Evangelist Stewart for meetings in Texas, Arlzona, New. Mexico, California, Oregon and Washington, The Conners have not been at home since the 24th of September last and will probably not return for over a year.

Fifteen members responded to rell; call at the meeting of the Mentor club with Mrs. I. A. Zay at her home on N. Metcalf-st Tuesday. At the conclusion of an interesting and enjoyable afternoon the hostess was assisted in serving a dainty repast by Mrs. Charles Roberts and Mrs.

Club will meet in a week with Mrs. Charles Roberts, Yant-apts, S.

| All Canter of the evening was pleasantly passed of the evening was pleasantly passed of the contests of t home on S. Elizabeth-st Taesday.

mestic Science club and a group of retired members of the club, Mrs. Friday. Hoover herself being a retired mem-White carnations adorned the table and a color scheme of purple and white was detalled throot in

the appointments. Following luncheon a most en-Joyable program was presented. opening with community singing ied! by Mrs. Charles Black. Suggestions, for home amusements were given as response to roll call. Mrs. C. A. Black followed with a paper on "Woman's Work in the Home, in Clubs, in Politics and in Business," iam Moler read "The Lost Child" and "Our Baby." Elrs. G. L. Wallace had a paper: Mrs. Paul De-Weese read "Count Glsmond," and Mrs. Charles Black favored with several vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Meler.

Robred club members included Mrs. Mary Gradiey, Mrs. E. J. Neuman, Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. J. S Nichols, Mrs. Victor Bond, Mrs. J. H. Lippincott, Mrs. C. E. Steer, Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, Mrs. C. E. Losco

and Mrs. Elmer Hay.

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Mrs. Frank Scalts was hostess to the members of the Bid-a-Wee Bridge club at her home on N. Charles-st Tuesday. At the conclusion of play with Mrs. C. E. Reeves holding high score, the hostess served ten assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Blackhurn. Mrs. W. L. Ayers was the only guest.

Club will meet in a fortnight with Mrs. Shelby Mumaugh, W. Market-st.

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taste in my mouth, "I became nervous and hardly knew what a good night's rest was, No matter how eareful I was about what I ate, it was all the same, for immediately after eating I would bloat up with gas and had a dull, heavy feeling in the lower part of my stomach and a choking sensation in my throat. I had to go without my meals many times for fear of the results. My bowels were clogged nearly all the time and it took strong purgatives to move them.

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MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS function at her home on N. Piercest Monday. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink sweet peas. All appointments were in pink and? centering 'he table was a large basect containing sweet peas.

The hostess was assisted thruout the luncheon hour by Mrs. J. W Dimond, Mrs. W. L. Ayers and Mrs Elizabeth Mactionett. The afternoon hours were pleas

Guests included Mrs. W. L. Ayers Laudick, Mrs. Guy Copus, Mrs. W. ell, Mrs. Michael Summers, Mrs. Wil-

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, W. Market-st, have as their house guests New York City.

Mrs. O. B. Selfridge welcomed the members of the West-End Bridge club at her home on W. Market-st, Vicery holding high score among the members and Mrs. Harry Hartess served tea.

Approximation Committee of the City Federation of Women's clubs Mrs. Charles Black is chairman and Mrs. Harry Workman secretary.

Mrs. E. L. Andrews and Mrs. W J. Galvin were hostesses at 1 o'clock Inncheon at the Lima club Tuesday to the members of their bridge club. Bridge followed with Mrs. Charles

Mr. William F. Hoover was hostess at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock

Inchess a contests and the contests. At the Miss Harriet Lilienthal, Francesapps, is in Chicago where she will
are the hostess served a delicious remain for several weeks, the guest
of relatives.

luncheon at the Elks' home Tues A. K. Q. J. club will meet with N. W. club will meet with Mrs. day, for the members of the Do-Mrs. C. C. Dathiel, 551 Circular-st, Shelby Muniaugh, W. Market-st, Thursday.

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"Frenchie" and "Curly" Girlies Ask Heaps of Questions

AM a girl 20 years old. I am very but I do and I don't seem to be able to jeulous. I know, and I always bely myself. Is there any advice which shower me with attentions. I

70U must strive to overcome jealousy itself. You can never be happy and cheerful until you do master this trait. Just be reasonable. You can readily see that you cannot monopolize the attentions of Tuesday. At the conclusion of an all your men friends and hold first place in their regard. That is very selafternoon of play, with Mrs. George ash. This does not mean, of course, that you should not strive for the respect of all of them. Holding their respect and expecting to receive all per. Jr., among the guests, the host their attentions are two very different things. Surely you can see that two such grievous faults as jealousy and selfishness detract greatly from your attractiveness. You can conquer them if you will.

Popularity does not usually come to a selfish person; neither is it will never at the Public Library Fri- likely to come to one who is obviously seeking it. Bear this in mind always.

Dear Miss Smart:
Would you please give me the date of the Northern Lights last year?
PEGGY JANE
I could not give you the date of

and Sunday nights.

stylish, of course, but one must use with a boy or young man forget that a little discretion and not wear you are dancing. Don't think about

Marcall moral Marina Marcall Comments

skirts or dresses which are shockingly short and really very disgracethe Northern Lights last year. How- ful. (2) To make your eyehrows ever, they were seen last Saturday grow more luxuriantly you should Thursday Matinee Bridge club, Mrs. E. B. Taylor.

Friendship Club, Mrs. Alice Sawmiller.

N. W. club, Mrs. Sheiby Munaugh.

Hercaux Temps club, John Jewhors, afternoon.

Flores Circle of Zion Luthers an church, all day meeting.

Mrs. Irvin Ridenour.

Excelsior club, Mrs. Cal Hillary.

Mrs. John Jewhors, will be hostics to the members of the Hercaux Temps club, Mrs. Trib Richies and Mrs. Friends and Sungay nguts.

Mrs. John Jewhors, William of the City Normal School, will give the second of a series of lectures in general psychology to the Serior nurses of the State to the members of the Hercaux Temps club at her home. \$47 Richies ave. Thursday afternoon.

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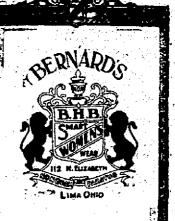
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yourself and let him lead you wher ever he chooses. The only way to overcome this fault is to practice dancing and as "practice makes perfect" I am very certain you can correct this in a short time. (6) · Yes. (7) Persons having very dark hair wear almost any color. (8) "How do you do, Mr. "so and so," I am very pleased to meet you," or some other similar expression. (9) "Thank you, I also am yery pleased

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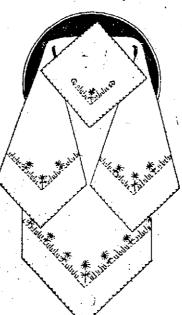
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It was a trying time for "the fame trouble. I had quite a talk with "Greataunt Carrie said that she em, and they hinted they hadn't had the "worst afternoon of any of much to do with this number of the and the "worst afternoon of any of much to do with this number of the spent with Julia since she was sevenspen and turned out unfortunately, to be a Beauty. Newland had not to be a beauty for the said, restrained himself. Aunt Carrie said, and long before he left she wished Inlia had never been born—and as for Herbert Illingsworth Atwater, Ir. the only thing to do with him was send him to some strict military

florence's father telephoned to copy of the "North End Daily Oriole," already somewhat worn with should think," folding and unfolding. Mr. Clai: He was silen ate calm. Florence's tatale, ate calm. Florence?' you, will they, Florence?' but Mr. Plum's agitation left him you, will they, Florence?' 'Oh, no!' sh esaid qu the head finally some forth with his in the least. There was nothin at with his hat in his hand.

"Well," and he returned to a former theme. "I am glad we aren't implicated. Florence is right there with you, is she?"

with you. is sne?

"Yes," she said. "She's right here, reading. You arn't worried about her, are you?" she added. "Oh. no; I'm sure it's all right

only thought" "Only thought what?" his paper again-

"Well here's her noom right at he top of it and a very friendly item out her history mark of last June. doesn't seem like Herbert to be so complimentary to Florence all of a sudden. Just struck me as rather

curious, that's all." "Why, yes," said Mrs. Atwater, it does seem a little odd—when you

"Have you asked Florence if she had anything to do with getting out this week's "Oriole"?"

Why, no; it never occurred to Especially after what Aunt Fanny told us." said Mrs. Atwater. Phask her now."

But she was obliged to postpone the intended question. "Sesame and Lillies," lay sweetly in the chair that Florence had occupied, but Florence herself had gone some-

rambie, and pedestrians who enrountered her and took note of her benevolence must renounce all hope home. I'm out for a nice long ride. of comprehension and reward. Get in." of comprehension and reward.

Among those who observed ther causual expression wah a goulleman of great dimensions disposed in a closed automobile that labored thru mud-holes in an unpaved outskirt of the town. He rapped upon the glass in front of him to get the chauffeur's attention, and a moment later the est drew up beside Florence as she stood in dee preverie at the intersec-

Uncle Joseph opened the door and took his eigar from his mouth "Get in, Florence," he said. "Clitake you for a ride." She started You know where Herbert is? Uncle Joseph inquired.

"No." said Florence, in a gentle "I do." he said. Herbert and your friend Heary Rooter came to

I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE STAYED UP MIGHTS HE SAYS

Felt All Fagged Out Altho He Slept Well, States Lima Salesman

There is no medicine as good as Syrola for catarrh: I know because fried everything recommended for the trouble, and Syrola is the only thing that did me any good," recently de-clared James P. Hicks, sales manager of the Lima division of the Alms &

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ing and my head full, "Weil, I got Syrola and in about n days I began to see some real benefits from that medicine. My head began to clear up and I noticed that I felt more rested on getting up Now I'm fit as a findle again.—full of pep' and ambition and energy That's why I say Syrola has no equal in catarrhal trouble and I cheerfully add my endorsement to this great

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Thruout the afternoon adult mem-sour house with one of the last copes the hall with one of his great-aunts Through the afternoon agent them with one of the last cope the half with one of his great-autrous of the Atwater family counces less of "The Oriole" they were discone one of his aunts, two aunts by markers of the family councer all tributing to subscribers, and after riage and an elderly unmarried cousting of that week's edition of letter responsible for their owning a leaving. However, they changed the "North End Daily Oriole." It letter responsible for their owning a leaving. However, they changed the done.

ders came to her all the time count-full with what they meant. They not leave matter. They ing over, one by one, the hours he'd seemed to have some good reason for protecting a third party, and and proprietor was certain that he said quite a good deal about their would never hear the last of it. fathers and mothers being but mortal and so on; so Henry and Herber: thought they oughtn't to expose this third party—whoever she was.

"Well, I thought they better not stay too long, because I was contpromised enough already without being seen in their company, and I the printing press should be returngave em something to help em out ed that very night to Uncle Joseph ber mother from downtown at 3, and with the movies. You can stay at her mother from down and the said that Mr. George Plum and the said that Mr. George Plum and the movies an awful long time, and it ardent vocalist, Clairdyce, two of the ratios, had just left his office. They lem why you're fixed for as long as ad not called in company, however, you please. A body ought to be able but coincidentally; and each had a to live a comple o' months at the movies for nine or ten dollars, 1

He was silent for a time, then folding and unious one of desper- asked, "I don't suppose your papa the calm. Florence's father said, and mamma will be worrying about sh esaid quickly, "Not

hair just as he had rumpled it, and all for me to do at our house this

"That's good." he said, "because before we go back I was thinking some of driving around by way of And while Florence, thus pensive-

ly disturbed, sat beside fat Uncle Joseph during their long, long drive, His mother or I will go with him. relatives of hers were indeed going into fits; at least, so Florence would have described their gestures "Well, it did strike me as curi- and incoherences of comment. And SMOKE YOUR OLD FAVORITES, said Mr. Atwater. "Especially straight into such a fitful scene did EL VERSO, SAN FELICE AND after Aunt Fanny's telling us how the luckless Herbert walk when drivHerbert declared Florence could en home after the movies by never have a single thing to do with thoughts of food at about 6 that evening. Henry Rooter had strongly advised him against returning.

"You better not," he said wisely. 'Honest, you better not, Herbert,' "Well, we got apple dumplings for dinner," Herbert said, his tone showing the strain of mental uncertainty, "Eliza told me this morning we were going to have 'em. Hunt Says-He's Firmly Convinced I kind of hate to go, but I guess I better, Henry."

"You won't see any apple dumplings" Henry predicted.
"Well," said Herbert, "I guess I better go home, Henry, it's a good

while after dark. "You're makin' a big mistake-" Henry Rooter called after him. "You won't see any apple dumplings, I bet Hunt, 205 Revaine St., Akron. a hundred dollars! You better come

on home with me." And Herbert no more than half expression, were interested; and, as it and retire, and he would have me, they went on their way, several or done so had not his mother reach. them interrupted the course of their ed forth and detained him. She ials to Tanlac from people right here meditations to say to themselves was in fact just inside that door, in in Akron I decided to try it, and that she was the most thoughtful violently, whereupon he restored the now my stomach trouble is gone looking young girl they had ever eight to his mouth, puffed upon it, completely, for I can eat just anybreathing neavily the was about her, too, as of one whose his wont, and added, "I'm not going ticle. I have gained considerably in

Pennant '

and 2 other delicious syrups

now that Herbert was among them. Herbert's father joined them & few minutes later, but it had alad the worst area Newland Saun-paper, except the mechanical end of ready become clear to the son that ders came to her house at 2 and did it; but they wouldn't come out right the North End Daily Oriole" was in one sense a thing of the past, tho in another sense this former owner would never hear the last of it. However, on account of the life of blackmail and slavery now led by the members of the old regime the "Oriole's" extinction was far less painful to Herbert than his father supposed; and the latter wasted good deal of severity insisting that Herberi's heartiest retrospective wish was that the ole printing press had been returned to Uncle Joseph long ago.

"If you can find him to give it to!" Aunt Harriet suggested. "Nobody knows where he goes when he gets and 12 years. A 10 year size will rewe were discussing it all with him. rial. I only hope he'l be back tonight!" "He can't stay away forever," Aunt Fanny remarked. garage is charging him five dollars design.

there's a limit to wildness some in silver or stamps. iime!'' "I don't care when he comes Name back." Herbert's father Reclared Number got to take that printing press rack -and Herbert will be let out of the kouse long enough to carry it over.

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"But I saw so many fine testimonweight and in every way feel like a e different man.



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Pattern 3620 was used for this style. It is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 the way he did this afternoon when quire 3 5-8 yards of 27 inch mate-

> Figured challie, volle, bastiste gingham, linen, pique, pongee and crepe would be attractive for thi

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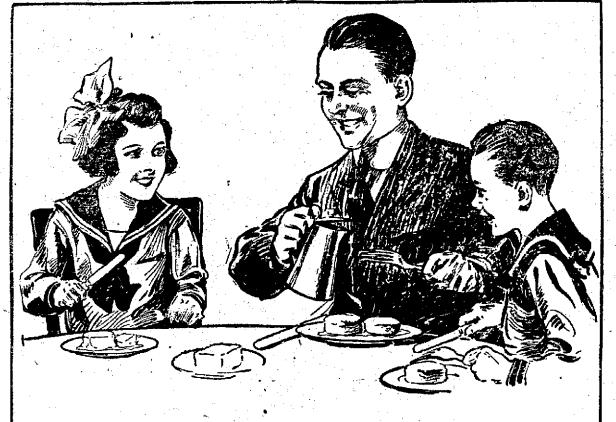
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she had never dreamed it possible that the could be so wonderfully Three months before our story happy. Edward, in turn, confessed sured her that life in Wellsburg opens, Cherry Lawrence had met to the same feeling, and together would be a wonderful one, if only coons, Cherry Lawrence had met they had climbed and explored the she would make up her hind to ac-Edward Randall at a dance, at heights of delight and lingered lov-cept his people, and try to be happy which she had been sone of the ingivenous the kindly mountains with them. guests of honor. Cherry was at that sheltered their romance. So once more contended. Cherry that time designer in chief for a At the end of a month Edward had followed her husband to the

Chicago, and very much feted as attention immediately. Arm in farewell to the gladness that had the best little trick in that purticular shop. Her independent career, fortunately fer all concerned, had been too brief to cause one golden ness of Which Mr. Edward Randall future life a happy one.

[Arm of the best little trick in that purticular arm, the young couple had read the letter telling of the need for his and going back to their compartation of the purticular arm, the young couple had read the been their beneath unshed tears, and going back to their compartation of the purticular arm, the young couple had read the been their beneath unshed tears, and going back to their compartation of the purity words, the hardware busi-future life a happy one.

[To be continued.] hair on Miss Chorry's head to turn, was the head could not get on long-

news and in her heart had rebelled Edward's woolns had been short at the fate which inserted itself so and ardent. Six-weeks after meet- ruthlessly between herself and her ing Cherry he had proposed, been honeymoon. She wanted to remain accepted and the wedding day been in the glory of the snow-capped to for two weeks later. Industries forever and ever. She set for two weeks later. mountains forever and ever. She Cherry had designed, hats up to wished, above all things, to keep three days before their marriage, the Edward that she knew so well. and then with many smiles and a even as he was now. For life was few tears at the thought of leaving so sure and beautiful here in their some of her true and tried friends wild, mountain fastness. What it behind, she had bid an adicu to the might be later. far off in Wellsold show-rooms in Chicago, and burg, was something that the Fates

her adoring husband to realms un-1. It was a very sad Cherry who packed the two bags for their de-The young honeymooners had parture, and the night before leavhome in Wellsburg, where they are wandered happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had to live for several months. A merry Yellowstone valley, forgetting time fondly named their perch in the crowd of young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had record of young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had record of young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had for young people, including Education and space in their rew-found happily up and down the ing "Honeymoon Hill," as they had the ing "Honeym

ward's sister, Jano, meet them at the piness in each other. And Cherry doubts and dread of the new life in acknowledged to her husband that her husband's arms. The distructed Edward did his best to soothe her alarms, and as-

So once more contended. Cherry that time designer in chief; for a was called back to his home, for his train the next morning, and tofamous millinery establishment in business in Wellsburg demanded his gether they had bidden a silent

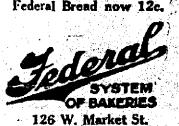
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Major league pennant races were ponsiderably fightened by the second number of the east-west series just

The Giants closed in on the leading Pirates and the Yanks took the lead away from the Cleveland Di-

Pat Moran was treated like any thing but a guest on the Polo Grounds, the Giam's taking four straight games.

The St. Louis Cards on the other band acted like anything but guests over in the Brooklyn section and took three cut of four bom the

Pirtsburg did well to get two dat of three from the Phils and the Braves and the Cubs spin even.

The Yanks pulled the hig surprise in the American Lague by going into Cleveland and taking three out of four games from the champions. The New Yorkers were in a rather possianistic mood when they left for the west, but the team rellied and has lost only two games on the trip.

Washington received an unpleaent reception in Detroit where the Tigers took three out of four names There was also some more evidence that make it look as if Walter Johnzon were thru.

The White Sox monped up the Athletics with four straight dictories end the Browns and Red Sox split

Pittsburg will have more tough ment for the rest of the trip with the Robins and the Giants, Cleveland, big league player who died while however, should be able to rest up ligading his force to the aid of Whilan the Athletics and the Yanka tlesey's lost bathlion, is to be dedishould not have much trouble with the While Sox.

ROTARY TEAM DEMPSEY MAY LOSES GAME TO ELKS

The Ellis' baseball team proved to be the real "dark horse" of the Amsiness Club league when they came from behind the bushes Tues-

tane of 9 to 8. It was the first game played by the anticred herd, and their appearance had been keenly anticipated by the other three league contenders. If was generally presumed that by the time the other teams drafted playors; that there would not be enough; EXOCH IS THERE

But they knoch solved that. He solved a team together that looks good from the way they played Tuesday, and they may be feared from now of But Ray Enoch solved that, He Justead of the Rotes.

The game was a highly exciting one. In the first two langes to Elks scored four runs, while it was not until the lifth frame did the Roles make a single tally. Then they hammered Coon, Elks' harter, for five runs, giving them a one run lead over the Elks."

Un at bat in the next frame, the Elks' secred another ran, making the score a tie-5 to 5.

SCORE IS THEO The game was supposed to end at the finish of the seventh ining, but when that frame ended the score His aide will be Major Oscar Westover, chief of the balloon and was unchanged--5 to 5.

In the eighth inning no runs were made by either team, but in the winth the Fiks' came back strong and registered four runs.

Then the Rotarians were bound to equal it, but were only able to bring] in three, losing the game to the antlered herd by a score of 9 to 8.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL **STARTS**

Inter-clars baseball opens Wednesdry between South and Central when with Lieutenant H. E. Helland, U the Central Juniors play the South S. N., as aide. Freshmen play the South Freshmen the Aero Club of America as refered the was good for a Giant tally.

Thursday the control of the race, which will be the clos-

Thursday the Cophonores meet ing feature of Birmingham's three 2) South and the Seniors at Central day anniversary celebration. Creat interest is being taken in this series of games as south is determin ed to win from Central since their football and baskerball defeats.

Team emptains and coaches have been working hard with their term. and have then in excelent condition for the games. Two games will be played hotween each class, one at i each school,

Tuesday, galling the ball over the wall in right center, but Cleveland won from New York 4 to 2. Speaker and Ruth nearly came to blows in the sixth inning but were separated before a blow was struck. The score;

Indings . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 New York .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 12 2 Clevi'd 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 x . 1 Error—Ruth. Two Base Hits — Ward, Ruth, Plpp, Jamieson, Three-Base : Hit - Peckinpaugh, Liome Run - Ruth. Sacrifices - Johnston, 2; Smith Double Plays - Pipp and Peckinpaugh: Johnston and Washington heat Detroit 2 to 1. Sewell, 2; Baker and Pipp; Sewell, Gerber's single, Jacobson's triple, Stephenson and Johnston. Left on Bases - New York, 4: Cleveland Browns two runs and the Red Sox 4. Rases on Balls-off Ferguson, lost 4 to 2. Scot 2: off Phle, 3. Hits - off Ferguson, successive game. non, 7 in 7 innings; off Cottins, 0 in i linning. Struck cut. by Forgu-son, i; by Collins, i; by Phle, 4, Losing Plicher— Forguson. Purpires .- Mallin, Dincen and Wilson.

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TO EDDIE GRANT



orial tablet has been erected at the Polo grounds, a tribute from fandom in general to Eddie Grant, former cated Memorial Day. Baseball lans. writers and army and navy men contributed to the fund for the tablet.

BE REFEREE AT FIGHT

CHICAGO Af an airpiane jour ncy can be arranged Chamipon Jack Demosey will fly from New day afternoon and walloped the Rotarisus at Murphy-st park to the fints (as the third man in the ring on Friedman match. It was announced today by Floyd Fitzsimmons, who closed the match yesterday,

The Michigan promoter said he had received Dempsey's promise to referee if he could get there in time after the Carpentier match on July!

Acro Club of America aunounced today,

airship division of the air service.

J. S. McKibben, all representing St.

Louis, have entered ballooms. The

Akron Chamber of Commerce has

entered the "City of Akron" to be

rus, one of the chief forecasters of

the United States weather hureau. The navy will be represented by

Allon R. Hawley will represent

WATCHING THE

SCOREBOARD

game from the Cards, 9 to 7.

Mogridge fanned two pinch hitters

wild pitch by Meyers gave the

It appeals to people of reflace

worth \$1.00,

lost 4 to 2. Scott played his 700th

taste Blue Devil Cleanser.

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in which a runper got to second hase

the Reds 4 to 3.

leties 10 to 4.

UPSON IS ENTRANT

H. E. Honeywell, Bernard Vong-

piloted by Wade T. Van Orman, with second

TO BE UNVEILED CARD TO BE STAGED AT MEMORIAL HALL AT 8 O'CLOCK

With the arrival of all the fighters in Lima before noon Wednesday, everything is now ready for the boxing show to be staged tonight at Memorial Hall when Frankie Ryan, of Cincinnati, meets Joe Sullivan, Toledo, in the main go.

Both pags will weigh in around 185 pounds, and are in tip top shape for their tonight's fray. They have been training consistently for the past two weeks, and both appear confident of enacting a win.

Their affair will be a 12-round fight to a referee's decision, and promises to be a thriller from the time the two crawl underthe ropes.

Both are the siam bang kind, that; hit with a desire to land a winning

"Pig Iron" Turner appeared a little more nervous as the time for the fight approached, but he put up 2 hold front and remarked that he intends to win from "Speck" Kasler if he has to die trying.

COMES FROM DELPHOS "Speck" Kasler comes from Deldies, where he is being trained and managed by Johnny Newton. He is a good match for Turner, and the mittee of the United States Lawn

rived in Lima Tuesday night from take place in this country. New York as his first stop in his swing around the United States. He likely to be held here are: played,

ARE REAL FIGHTERS These two hoys are real fighters.

will afficiate. store and R. H. Marshall's sporting in mind. goods store, corner Main and Kibby-

fight tonight at Memorial hall, The preliminary will start prompt-

GAMES TODAY

National Legane Cincinnati at Boston, Firtsburg at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland,

American Association No games scheduled.

TO RACE SATURDAY

country's foremost accomants, have been entered in the National

Balloon race, to be started at Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, the

first Gordon Bennett balloon race, will pilot the army balloon.

Hoffman, Captain John Berry and managemental and anti-

Licutement Commander L. J. Roth, and he would have acquired himself

NEW YORK-Nine balloons, to be piloted by some of the

Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. Lahm, U.S. A., winner of the

ARE TO NAME PLACES FOR **MATCHES**

NEW YORK .- The Davis cup compair should put up a lively fight as Tennis Association will meet Friday "Buck" Daly, of Lynn, Mass., ar- to assign the matches that are to

If all the matches that now appear meets Red Rodman, of Fort Wayne, arrangements must be made to ac Ind., in a six round preliminary. commodate seven events, in addition commodate seven events, in addition ite the challenge round.

By vote of the annual meeting last and should be a good starting event February, the challenge round was arsigned to the West Side Tennis Charles Maxwell, Lima referee, Club at Forest Hills. It is scheduled Il officiate. | for September 2, 3 and 5, so the sec-Tickets were selling well all day ond, third and fourth round maches Wednesday at the Manhattan Cigar must be scheduled with these dates

The annual meeting also adopted a resolution that the matches should has signed a White Sox contract, it Tickets may be secured before the be awarded to the cities desiring to was anonunced here today .Stafford hold them, in the following order: is six feet. four inches tall and has been erected for bad weather is Pittsburg, Newport, ly at So'clock, regardless of the Cleveland, New York, Boston and Minneapolis.

NEWPORT BUSY. At Newport, the Newport Lawn Tennis Club has asked for the final President Comiskey in the spring. round to be played on the famous courts of the Casino. The Allegheny Country club has applied for the Pittsburgh match and two applications have been received from Chicago, one from the South Side Tennis Club and the other from the Onwentsia club at Lake Forest.

The Cleveland Associated Tennis Clubs will have charge of the event there, which probably will take place on the courts of the Mayfield club. Reports received here from the various countries which will be former bantamweight champion. Detroit catcher, has been loaned to competitors in the preliminary

matches for the Davis cup indicate and Jack Wolfe, of Cleveland, meet the Toledo American Association that some of the leading tennis play- here tonight in a 12-round decis- team, and left today to join the Toleers of the world will play for the ion hout. famous trophy. for the Davis cup preliminary record of consecutive victories is matches are to be decided Friday claimed for the Pennsylvania State

EXICITING

round of Central Hi's doubles tennis tournament opens Wednesday night when McPheron and Moulton play Wallace and Churchill. The interest in the meet is getting more in-Hense as the second round opens.

will also be played Wednesday when Hackman and Kleinberger mee. Harruff and Kirk. Two matches were played Tuesday on the conesc Wilhard P. Seiberling as his aide.

The municipality of Birmingham has an awful struggle to avoid their feated Weadock and Frilz after a feated weadock and feated weadock an with Roy E. boundson as pilot and fourth straight defeat by the Giants hard fought battle, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3, W. E. Robinson, of the University at the Pole Grounds Tuesday, but Barr and Hawished lost to Dille and the long driving of Walker robbed "George" Cunningham, 6-0, 6-0. The second round will be complet-PSON IS ENTRANT

Ralph Upson, who won the Gordon: them of their contemplated victory ed this week and the semi-finals and

Bennett race in 1913, is another entired pushed them still farther down finals will be played next week, clos-trant. His aide will be C. J. And- the league ladder.

Special sale of canned fruit in lozen fots at Piper's.

Also light fixtures and appli-SWEENEY ELECTRIC

out in the last half of the eleventh. inning after our boys had carried the battling second placers into two counds of evertime to get the decis-The Reds hit Jess Barnes hard

but without much effect as they deserved, and to had to succumb to the tune of four to three. It was purely a pitchers battle, for both YESTERDAY'S HERO—"Honey" on the green, and it was one of the Walker. The Giants outfielder hit a finest, and closest, contests of the homer in the 11th lining, beating coason to date.

With Rixey lald up with a sovere

stomach ache, Buddy Napler had to be called into action on the monud

well, but for the onslaught of Mr.

Walker, who rapped out a double

a triple and a home-run, each of

His homer into the right field stands won the game with no one

Ernic Krueger hit a homer with one on and the Robins took the last New York

1100010000 Babe Ruth hit his 12th homer ov-Two-Base Hifs -- Burns, Smith, CLEVELAND - Rabe Ruth made but made one error and was caught Walker. Home-run -- Walker. his twelfth home run of the season napping twice on the paths, the Stolen Bases - Frisch, Kopf. Sac-Vanks losing to the Indians 4 to 2, rifee Hits — Duncan 2, Wingo, Bar-Three errors in the fourth inning, nes. Young, Bancroft, Double Plays gave the Pirates four runs and the !-- Young to Rapp: Bancroft to Phils lost 6 to 4.

Ocselher doubled with the bases New York, 8; Cincinnati, 10. Bases tall in the eighth inning, giving the on Balls — Off Barnes, 6; off National Control of the Control Braves on 8 to 4 victory over the pier, 3. Hit by Pitcher By Barnes Fonseca. Struck out - by Barnes The While Sox made a clean sweep of the veries by defeating the Ath- and Emslie. Time of game

WANT A GAME

A baseball team representing the Lima Typographical Union wants a game for next Sunday afternoon with teams in or out of town. Managers wanting to book this game should get in touch with the Sporting Editor of The Lima News immediately.

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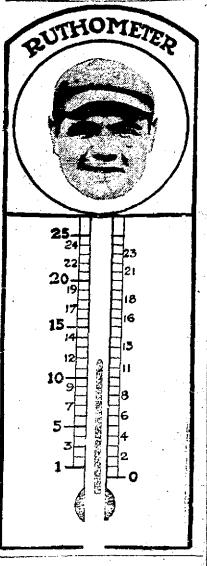
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ern University, Georgetown, Texas, Chicago, weighs 190 pounds.

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Leslie Miller, an indielder, who came from Casa Grande, Arizona, reported to Manager Greason Loday, him Miller was recommended by George Stovall, the veleran.

NEW YORK - Dates and places

night at a meeting of the Davis cup

committee of the United States Lawn

VANCOUVER, B. C. - Jack Brit-

June 7, it was announced today. His

opponent will probably be Joe Si-

ton, world wellerweight boxing Plent champion, will box 12 rounds here Piper's.

Tennis Association.

phia, and Minneapolis,

monich of Butte, Mont.

Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, hand-

tay rea tins, hand-some pound and half pound tin humidors and in the pound crystal glass humi-dor with sponge maistener top,

GUARDS TO PROTECT CARPENTIER WHILE HE WORKS OUT (By HENRY L. FARRELL) (United Press Staff Correspondent) MANHASSET, N. Y.—The camp of Georges Carpentier wil Frenchman goes to work.

look like an ammunition factory during the war, when the The Andrews farm, French headquarters, within a stone's

throw of the magnificent country home of Harry Payne Whit ney, is barricaded with barbed wire. A high board fence is buil around the cow pasture, where the ring has been pitched. The final touch of the military will be furnished by "two soldats" as Descamps called them, who will pound a beat around the place. Strange eyes that see the Frenchman compounding his dyn

amite for Jack Dempsey will have to resort to forgery, strategy and war-time cunning. Only a pass will get any one not well-known to the French

man past the guards.

Twice a week the newspapermen will be notified that they can come out and look the Frenchman over and ask him a few questions. No one, not even the trustiest scribe, will be allowed to see Georges

at work. Descamps resorted to good straight English today to make that clear.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES "There will be not a chance for any one to see Carpentier doing his We will welcome them to our

home once in a while, but never in the gym." he said. Descamps said today that Carpenier would not do any heavy work

for at least two weeks.
"He is in the grand condition We must be careful to keep now. him from getting in the stale shape He will not do any hard work until hand pitcher, attending Southwest- the first week of June. Maybe he will not box until two weeks before the fight," he said.

> The barn where an indoor ring filled with evidence to show the Frenchman at his work that he is

SURE, HE'S GOOD

do club at St. Paul.

SPORT WIRE BRIEFS

CLEVELAND - Kid Williams, DETROIT, Mich. - Clyde Maniou,

Seven of the preliminary events and so far this year it has won sev-

probably will be decided in America enteen straight games, with none

and they will be distributed among lost. With two exceptions the make-

Newport, Pittsburg, Chicago, Cleve-land, New York, Boston, Philadel-vear.

Covering the entire side of one the same club, who was obtained by end of the barn is a huge billboard picture in colors of Joe Beckett prostrate on the floor of the London ring and Carpentier standing over

At the other end of the barn is a poster of similar size, depicting the

College baseball team. The team

last year ended the season with an

unbroken string of eleven victories

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Something in me seems to say, 'Get Blue Devil this very day.'

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victorious Georges being carried from the ring on the shoulders o his admirers PICTURES OF HERO

In the few bare spots of the wall re cartoons and pictures of the French hero in various poses an attitudes. In one corner is a six-foot strip

floor in front of a mirror, wher Georges can see himself when he i doing calisthenics. There are at least a dozen differ ent sized punching bags and a bo full of now rubber bladders for the say Georges is very cruel to the bag

of new carpet, nearry tacked to the

and very considerate of his spar ring partners. One bag is filled with white canfrom the beach to get his hand



American Association Clubs

STATE COLLEGE, Pz. — A new record of consecutive victories is claimed for the Pennsylvania State

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Milwaukee

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
National League
New York 4: Cincinnati 3.
(11 Innings.)
BoAton S; Chicago 4.
Pittsburg 6; Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 7.
American League
Chicago 10; Philadelphia 4.
Washington 2; Detroit 1.
Cleveland 4; New York 2.
St. Louis 4: Roston 2.
American Association
Kausas City 7; Toledo 4. Kansas City 7; Toledo 4. Columbus-Milwaukee: Rain. St. Paul-Louisville: Rain, Indianapolis-Minneapolis: Rain

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(BY B. C. FORBES) NEW YORK - (Special) -With that should a man, anxious to attain success. fill his memory? Should he try to become a walking encyclopedia?

Or should he concentrate his mind upon knowledge and facts minu apon knowledge and the bearing directly, upon his work?

James J. Hill was not inaptly called "The Empire builder of the Northwest." Mr. Hill made, not 180 blaces of grass, but millions of blades of wheat grow where none grew before. He was one of the most constructive forces in the derelopment of America's resources. He become recognized among railroad men as the ablest of them all. To James J Hill, as much as to any other one person, does the United States owe her unmatched railroad facilities.

Mr. Hill attributed much of his ability to develop and run huge enterprises to his wonderfully culti-One day Mr. Hill !vated memory. gave men an exhibition which made my head swim. When I asked him how on earth he could carry such a hewildering maze of facts and detailed figures in his head, he re-

The president of the largest enterprise în America, James A. Farrell has the most astounding memory of any business man I know. He dumbfounded every hearer during an investigation of the Steel orporation by his ability to anser, without reference to a single note, thousands of questions covering an infinite variety of matters, many of them involving exact deci-mal fractions Not only is the loration of every port in the world, ommercial city as clearly and exact ly defined in Mr. Farrell's mind as on London was decidedly firm. Main street is to the town dweller, but he carries in his head detailed harbors and livers, the distances from seaboard to inland cities, customs, tolls etc. etc.

When I asked Mr. Farrell how he did it, he replied: "I charge my mind with things partaining to my business. I don't sk it to retain a lot of facts and figures of no conceivable use to me. I couldn't, for example, give you the batting average of any baseball player or the record of a single race horse. By not cluttering up my memory cells with such stuff, there a room to carry information more "seful to me."

Thomas A Edison, whose famous questionnaire is exciting such widespread comment, possesses an extraordinary memory. When Mr. Edibow division in Northern Flance. son was a 'butcher" on a local train He is believed to have been gassed he devoted the waiting time at the by the enemy. he reads every trade and business periodical having any relation to his oun activities, a representative list of newspapers, and every book calulated to supply him with useful scientific, chemical or mechanical

Information. He was going thru his plant one day and found a young inventor painfully striving to accomplish a certain purpose. Mr. Edison immedlately told him to go to the library. full down a certain book from particular shelf, and at page so-ando he would find detailed inforn ion covering everything that the Joung employee aspired to accom-

My own observation, after rubhing shoulders with a great many conspicuously successful men, conlinces me that most of these men have concentrated very largely, : the not exclusively upon their life Nork. They are very far from be-

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS , (Reported by E. W. Wagner & Co., Citizope Building.)

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Central and various secondary or reorganized issues. That division almost as a whole retained or extend- to 1.48 3-4 and July \$1.18 1-4 to ed its gains during the forenoon, 1.18 1-2. In almost every other quarter of the list the movement became more reactionary. Independent steels, rail-123-4. way equipments, some of the motors and the Mexican and European oils were lower by 1 to 2 points with gas General Asphalt, United States Realty and the obscure tobaccos were inclined to harden, but atevery navigable river and every tracted little interest. Call money opened at 7 per cent and exclange

Business on the stock exchange today war extremely confusing, the figures concerning the depths of the strength of rails being offset by the heaviness of various industrials and speciaities. Sales approximated 700,-

The closing was irregular.

BODY OF ANOTHER LIMA WAR HERO, BRYAN HIRE COMING FROM OVERSEAS

The body of Bryan J. Hire, 22, cook with tthe Rainbow division, who served overseas in the world war, will reach New York about ceived Wednesday by his father, 1.00 (1.42, Potatoes, Michigan 2.00 (2.25 per sack 150 lbs.; new Floring enlisted at the beginning of the war and served with the Rainwho served overseas in the world war, will reach New York about May 21, according to a message received Wednesday by his father, Moses R. Hire, 1234 Atlantic-ave. the war and served with the Rain-, bow division in Northern France.

the waiting time at the suffered a nemorrhage waiting to leading every volume on the local public library, missing on duty on April 21, 1918, and on the local public library, missing on duty on April 21, 1918, and on the local public library, missing on duty on April 21, 1918, and on the local public library told me that died six days later. The father has shroyer, 222 N. West-st, amounted to have the to \$32,242.12, according to inventory ments will not be made until arrival

of the body.

Besides his father, Hire leaves one brother, August Hire, residing with the parent.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Mrs. Laura A. Collins, Spencerville, has been named guardian of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Russell, alleged incompetent, Spencer-tp. The estate amounts to \$400.

ROBBERS IN TEA STORE. The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Main-st, was entered by burglars Tuesday night who forced a rear window. Nothing of value was missing when employes opened the store Wednesday morning and discovered the place had been entered.

VICE-PRESIDENT ILL. ing gazetteers, history books, encylopedins, baseball or race track
charts. Many of them, however,
have some hobby which they thoroly
master

WASHLED WAS Confined to his home good
today with a slight cold. It was said arra
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to be able to return to the senate WASHINGTON. — Vice-President body was removed to the Long & Coolidge was confined to his home Bowersock mortuary here. Funeral today with a slight cold. It was said arrangements have not been complet-

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Mr Hill. A number of the members	mine Thill	Section of Hilling	1 () FRIETS (10-10	good 4.75@6.50; cuttors 3.50@4.50.		C
read up on a most obscure subject			doz30, .40, .50 Spinach, 1b25	Calves, strong to .50 higher. Good to	E. W. Wagner predicts a builish,	Colu
having to do with (as I recall) geol-		•	Bananas	choice 9.00@10.00 fair to good 7.00@ 9.00; common and large \$.00@7.00.		Dem
ogy. They bide their time and	Rail Shares Are Strong But	Bullish Crop Reports Bring Ad-	Turnip0b English Wal-	Sheep, receipts 2.000; steady, Good to	T I	Bigne
finally contrived to bring up the			New turnips, lb nate, ib,, .40	choice 5.50@6.50; fair to good 4.00@	Export inquiries are steady. The	
subject They expatiated quite	_Industrials - Heavy	vance in Prices	i ac. I lor ib i cocasnucs, emlu:	5.50; common 2.00@3.00; bucks 2.00@ 5.00; lambs strong. Good to choice 14.60	U. S. has very little wheat to export	
learnedly. But Mr. Hill began to			Apples 3 lb25 Strawberries,	@15.00, fair to good 12.50@14.00; sec-	however.	
explain that they were not quite		 	Marsh Onions .08 box	onds 10.00@12.00; common 8.00@10.00.		1 1
correct. With an air of triumph one	LIBERTY BONDS	(Model Mills)	Radishes, Pineapples 30 bunch 05 Cherries 35	ZAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts	FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	ne
of the members thought he would	(Courtesy of The Wheatley Co.)	No. 1 Spring Wheat	Boots, bunch .10 Green Onions,	125; stendy. Calves, receipts 400; .50	NEW YORK-Foreign exchange	his
silence Mr. Hill by telling him that		No 1 Winter Wheat 1.40	New beets, bunch0510	highet, 5.00 @11.25, Hoga, receipts 24001	opened firm to higher. Sterling	So
the encyclopedia Brittanica was his	Second 44's		bunch .15, 2 Green Beans, for25	.16@.50 lower. Heavy 9.00@9.25; mixed 9.50@9.60; .yorkers 9.66@9.70;	\$3.999 8-4; francs .0857; lire .0556;	the
authority.	mutuat 4 2 1 0 0 1 1	Did of Time 1/ bbl 500		light do and pigs 9.60@9.75; rough	murks 0178 1-2; Canadian dollars	
"I know, I know," remarked Mr.	Fourth 44's \$7.32 Victory 3%'s 97.84 Victory 4%'s 97.80	Pride of Lima, 14 bbl	CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tubs 35% @.30, prints .36% @.37; extra	7.25 @ 7.59; stags 4.50 @ 5 50. Blicen and	.8950; kronen .1815.	1
then later research has shed a new	Victory 432's 97.80	Model Best, % bbl	firsts .34% 0.36; firsts .33% 0.34;	Statulings Ed Lighter Tamber E Alife		4
and different knowledge on the		Choice Family, % bbl 205 Choice Family, % bbl 1.95	seconds .2314 6 .26; fancy dairy .184 0	12.60; yearlings 7.00@10.50; wethers 2.00@8.00; cwgs 8.25@8.50; mixed	OHIO INCORPORATIONS	1
subject.",		Charm 4 bbl	.27; packing stoch .126 .16. Eggs,	2.00@8.00: cwgs 8.25@8.50; mlxad	Mitchell Doud Classens Vanne	•
eanlefer)	tures at the broad opening of to-	Charm, 16 bbl 1.30	Tresh gathered northern extras .16 1/2 cxtra flists .23 1/2; Ohlo firsts new cases and old cases .21; western firsts	выеер 8.0008.26.	Mitchell-Boyd Company, Youngs-	-
Daniel Williard, one of Mr. Hill's	day's stock market, advancing 1 to	direction publish and	cases and old cases .21; western firsts		town, \$50,000; John T. Harrington, Charles F. Smith.	CH
	3 points within the first fifteen minutes as a result of the proposed	CHICAGO—Bullish crop reports	new cases .20. Olcolnargarine pound	market steady. Henvios 8,50@8,75;	Feder Greg Shoe Company, Cin-	UF
			prints, nut oleo .22@.24; high grade animal olis .25@.25%; lower grades	iSheen and lamba receipte 500: mar-		
		market upward today after a set-	18. Cheese, York state, new stock .18	ket litcher Ton cheen & 60 ton tambe	The Mr. Property Marie Mr. Activities	_ f
what subject arose. Mr. Willard	ed States ratiford labor board. Low	back at the opening. Opening quo-	[010; old .280,80; brick .1840,194;	112.00. Calves, receipts 1100. market.	Armeo Association, Middletown.	The
made up his mind that he would be	grades as wel las investment shares	fauros to in lower with Mare \$1.15	Poultry. live heavy fewls .330.34:	stendy. Top 10.25.	\$60,000; S. E. Eldredge, S. R. Rec-	
		1_9 to 146 and Inly \$1 to 1 to	roosters .18; brollers .40@.65. Pota-	CHICAGO - Cattle, receipts 8,000;		be a
I theme if a convenient opportunity i	I nous strength was shorn by cureaso!	2 2 40 2:10 4:10 0 4:20 10 1:10	toes. Ohlo and New York round white 1.75@1.85 per hundred and fifty pound	penerally steady: top yearlings 9.60:	INCREASES:	100 A
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a music store which had violing in	more and Ohio, Kansas City South-	wheat After agenine 1-2 to 1-20	harrell of 165 lbs: Texas and Triumphs 200 per hamper. Sweet potatoes, and dried 2.00 per hamper.	7.50; bulk largely 5.45@6.25; vent	Geometric Appliance Company,	S
the window. Mr. Williard, tickled,	ern and St. Paul preferred.	lower, including July at 50 5-8 to		ers and recuers birers offorms.vo.		5 p.
drew Mr Hill's attention to the vio-	Coppers and tobaccos continued to	60 3-4, the market scored at slight	CHICAGO Butter, unsettled; creath-	Hogs, receipts 16,000; fairly active:		- 1-
ms, and then began a learned dis-	strengthen, but oils were irregular		IANY ASTRAS .35%: ILEBIK .518P.57. 800°	lights steady to strong; others mostly .10 higher than vesterday's average;	AUTO RECOVERED.	_
sertation on the history, character-	on the further heaviness of Royal	Oats paralleled the action of corn.	onds .16@.22; standards .38. Aggs, lower; receipts 21,340 cases; firsts	top 8.85; practical top 8.80; bulk 8.25	After reporting his Overland auto-	ı
issies and so forth of violing.	Dutch and steels reflected uncertain-	starting unchanged to 1-4c lower.		@\$ 70; pigs fully .25 higher; bulk de-	mobile stolen from McCullough's	ı
	ty in conection with today's dividend	July sold at 38 1-8 to 1-4 and sag-	mark, cases included .19½ @ .20; standards .21. Poultry, alive lower,	Hirable 8.50@8.75. Sheep, receipty 1b,-	park Tuesday night, E. A. Yaies, of	i
could lick me on my own chosen	action on Republic Iron and Steel.	ged somewhat further but then be-	fowls .26; broilers .35@,40.	ly steady; sheep, atendy; shorn lambs!	438 B. McKibben-at, notified police	
ground I never tried to outshine	Additions to the early rise among	came firmer. Provisions were in-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	too 19 % to older butchess 11 75 to	Wednesday that he had recovered it	иe
	rails included Atchison, Great	clined to drag lower in the absence	REW XCEE - Live poultry quiet;	packers; bulk 11.50@11.75; no wooled lambs rates early; naily springs 12.75,	near the State hospital.	yo
A * #	Northern, Canadian Pacific, Illinois	of any special demand,	.34@.36; turkeys .25; roosters .16;	best shorn wethers 7.85; shorn sweet		1
The president of the largest en-	Northern, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central and various secondary or reorganized issues. That division al- most as a whole retained or extend-	The wheat close was strong 2 to	broilers 35@.65 Butter easter; re-	7.25; choice 100 lb. yearlings 10.50.	ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI - Alcohol, denatured,	1
terprise in America, James A. Far-	reorganized issues. That division al-	3 1-4c net higher with May \$1.48 1-2	ceipts 14,561, cresmery extra .25%;	TY THE A CONTROL OF THE POPULATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP	15, gasoline tank wagen 25; 70 per cent	1
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came firmer. Provisions were inclined to drag lower in the absence of any special demand.

The wheat close was strong 2 to 3.4c. 16.5 ducks .20@.24; fowis 3.4c. 36; turkeys .25; roosters .16; broilers .35@.55 Butter easier; recipts 14,651, creamery extra .29 52; to 1.48 2-4 and July \$1.18 1-4 to 1.18 1-2.

Corn prices closed strong 1-2 to 1c higher with July 31 5-8 to 61 5-8 Corn 3.5; fresh firsts .25.

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1	July 9.85 9.95 9.85 9.92
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-	1.58; July 1:2414. Corn, cash .5414.
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' 1	4. TOLEBO Wheat, cash 1.58; May 1.58; July 1.224. Corn, cash .54%. Oats, cash .41. Ryc, No 2, 1.42. Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct.
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į	3.10; (1920) 2.15; May 3.15; Sept.

MRS. SHROYER ESTATE APPRAISED AT \$32,242 SCHULLER: Als. Earl Steele, 1211 S. Main-et to City hospital.

body sent here. Funeral arrange- and appraisement, filed in probate court Wednesday. Of the amount, \$25,000 is the value of the property left on N. West-st and \$1,239 in Lib-

erty bonds. Roe Crist is executor. William McComb, I. N. Pangle and R. H. Ebersole are appraisers.

NEW YORK.—Cali money, firm; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; clos-ing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan ; bank acceptances 5 3-4.

JAMES RUBINALL PAYS DEBT OF NATURE-DEATH

James Rubinall, 68, died early Wednesday morning, at his home on the Lafayette-rd, from dropsy, Carl Douglass, High-st road, is a nephew. A sister resides in Canton, The

Large Gold Medal \$2.35, Piper's.

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A reward of \$100 is being offered Quietude was seen in both local and Cleveland produce markets Wed- by R. R. Holden, 949 W. High-st, nesday morning. Changes were seen, whose home was burglarized about however, in retail butter prices. midnight Tuesday, for the arrest Wholesale prices on butter declined several days ago, but the change was and conviction of the robbers. This not reflected in the retail market is the second time within six weeks until Wednesday. Prints were being that the Holden home has been entered and while it is not certain that Local grain and flour prices were steady. here were no further the same person or persons are rechanges since the advance in oats sponsible for both rebberies, yet

Tuesday but a much better feeling Holden doesn't went a repetition. Wal seen for all classes of old grains.

Changes in the Cleveland market were confined to the potato list. Ohio and N. Y. Whites were slightly higher at \$1.75 and \$1.35. Florida Hastings were at \$9.25 as cumpared with \$9 and \$9.50 Tuesday. Texas triumphs were sold in a new form for the first time, hey were arriving in hampers and at \$2 per hamper was awakened by a light being flashwere practically unchanged.

Holden doesn't want a repetition.

Currency to the amount of \$75 (Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co.)

(Courtesy E. W. Wa wal seen for all classes of old grains. ed into his face and his outery awakened his wife who screamed

and frightened the intruders. Entrance was gained thru a comat window and an exit by way of the kitchen door. Police believe that ness with which he escaped.

Daisles Cheese, colored 19 Twins, colored 19 Twins, colored 19 Twins, colored 19 Twins, colored 19 Sull Cream Brick Cheese 21 New York Limburger 22 New Block Swiss 20 Effonkfield Creamery Butter 1 pound cartons 22 isroutied creamery Butter 40 pound tubs 21 Booty from the first robbery amounted to over \$90, . Holden believes that, as he recently sold a house on W. Market-at, someone thinks he has a lurge amount of money in his house.

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CLEVELAND — Cattle receipts 150; steady. Calves, receipts 300; steady. Choice voal calves 2 00@10.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000; nctive, strong. Choice spring lambs 11.00@16 00; common 8.06@11 00; yearling lambs 10.50@12.00; fair to good 5.00@15.00. Choice sheep 5.50m7.00; fair to good 2.00@3.00. Hogs, receipts 3,000; market .10 lower. Yorkers, heavies and mediums 9.25; pigs and lights 9.50; roughs 6.75; stags 4.75.

B. gasonne tank wagon 25; 10 per tent 15. gasonne tank wagon 25; 10 per tent 25. gasonne tank wagon 25

SIGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK.—The raw sugar market was dull early today at 5.12 for centrifugal and while no fresh business was reported, offerings were quite heavy with buyers holding off.

Futures were easier; reflecting the increasing supplies in Cuba with prices at midday 5 to 6 points net lower under light liquidation.

No changes occurred in refined with fine granulated listed at 6.20 to 6.60. Refined futures were neglected and in the absence of business prices were nominal.

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Repair of asphalt pavements in various nortions of Lima started Wednesday by the city maintenance (100. May 10, 1931.

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last. Only moderate dips were looked for over night.

Rails backed and filled on the wage decrease announced Tuesday. It is thought that there were a numthe burglar is no amateur because of ber of sales made on the good news the precautions taken and the quick- for profit taking purposes. As no general decline was seen and prices were generally higher than yester-day's close it is believed that a generous buige is due.

> Chicago hogs were five to ten higher with top of \$8.85. The closing was weak with 7,000 left ever.
> Cattle were steady, top yearlings were \$9.50, light beef steers \$8 and \$9.85, and veniors \$8.50 and \$9.25.
> Pittsburg hogs were steady, top \$9.60.
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> Sheppard, Charley Sninary
> Smithar F. Tynn, Miss Ettle Thompson Richard Thew.
> Dave Vinning.
> W. J. Williams, Mrs. May Wolf.
> Martha Ellen Williams, Ralph Ward,
> Mar. Chas. Woods, Theodore Wiggins,
> G. N. Waitman, L. R. Wright, Wilson

F. W. Durbin, Her Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE

The National Concrete Company residing at \$35 Lemcke Building, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that on the 3th day of May, 1921. Frank A. Frobase filed his potition in the Court of Common Pleas of Allen County, Ohio, in Case No. 19812. against the above named party, praying for a judgment against said defendant in the sum of \$1216.14 with interest thereon from the 18th day of February. 1926, on a contract, not in writing, entered into between said The National Concrete Company and said Frank A. Frobase for the doing of certain excavation and the removal of certain excavation and the removal of certain abutments in the Main Street bridge improvement in the City of Lima, Ohio, and that an attachment has been issued in said case.

tage.
Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 2nd day of July, 1921.
FRANK A. FROBASE,
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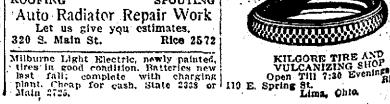
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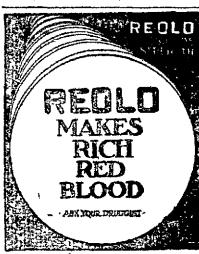
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